Victim Gave His Name as John

Silba When Arrested in New-

USED OTHER NAMES

Expect Rapid Progress In Learn-

What About The **Proposed Charter?**

(To determine just what the pro osed charter will do for the city of Kingston, the columns of The Freeman will be open to any question on the document. The questions will turned over to the Charter Revision Commission for answering and will appear in this column from time to time as they are asked and an-

Q-How can money be saved by having all city materials purchased by one agency?

A-The proposed new charter will save money and lower the tax rate to be borne by the citizens of the community.

The saving will be accomplished by buying in bulk for the city through a central purchasing agent, rather than by the present small purchase lots bought separately and at different times by each department. A few examples will serve to illustrate the above statements:

In the year of 1933 gasoline was being purchased at 10.1 c per galion. For the past year it has been purchased in large quantities at 6.24c per gallon. On a 10,000 galon purchase this is a saving of \$386. Since the city and board use from 30,000 to 40,000 gallons of gasoline per year the saving for a year is approximately \$1,500. Cement, which was purchased by

the barrel, at \$3 a barrel, when purchased by a carload costs \$2.17 per barrel. This means a saving of \$110 on a small carload of 132 barrels. During the winter months the city uses large quantities of salt because of icy streets, sidewalks, blocked catch basins and for other reasons due to winter conditions. In the winter of 1933-4 salt was purchased at \$20 per ton. Later salt was purchased in bulk for only \$2 per ton. The last consignment of salt pur chased was an amount of 80 tons.

The above system of bulk buying can be availed of by a purchasing agent and, in view of the fact that the purchasing agent will be buying for all city departments, he can save thousands of dollars on the total purchases of gasoline, salt, coal, office supplies, tools, equipment and many other articles used by the city. If you desire a lower tax rate, then vote for the new charter.

Q-Will the new charter decrease the salaries paid by the city? A-Salaries of the city under present and new charters:

Mayor \$5000 - \$5000 Treasurer 2500 Commissioner of Finance President of Common 3000

per year on salaries of elected of-

This represents a small portion of the total amount which will be saved esulting from central purchasing, taking advantage of cash discounts, elimination of overlapping depart-mental effort, joint use of tools and equipment, centralized system of auditing, accounting and budget control, and the increased efficiency with which the departments can be operated when operated as a unit instead the mayor to do work on curbing and of as aix major separate and distinct grading, also to repave some of the governments within the government, namely Public Works, Water, Police, Fire, Health and Welfare.

"LIGHTNING DEATH" FACES HORNELL YOUTH

Hornell, N. Y., July 20 (AP)-A

physicians planned a delicate operation to remove it. The tin was blown into Strobel's

heart July 5, when a firecracker was exploded under a can and was Washington, July 29 (47).—The Steel Helmets, located only recently be absoluted. located only recently by physicians at the Bethesda Hospital.
It was found solidly embedded in

the heart when Dr. William J. Tracy performed an operation Thursday. As a group of physicians stood about To witness the remarkable surgical work, Dr. Tracy held the heart in his hand and examined the spot where the tin had entered.

remove the piece of metal at the lime for fear Strobel would not surtive and the organ was replaced means of keeping the criminal from One of the witnesses, an Aifred entering the legalized liquor field," University biologist, said after the operation that if the tin starts to work its way out of the heart and tion" in the Treasury Department. pierces another section of the organ. Strobel will die "as suddenly as if lightning struck him."

Les Angeles, Jair 20 (A) - Renessed interest in defense of the American constitutional form of portionest and steps taken for coordination of the har were listed to-

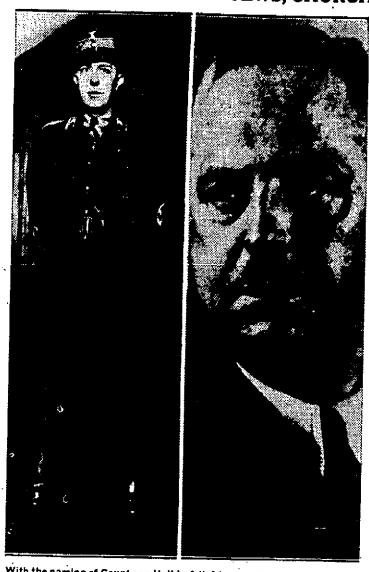
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day by leading atterneys as the sixnificant achievements of the 58th annual convention of the American Bar Association. "The vital inter-ent shown in adherence to American constitutional form of government. and the chrises sentiment that that रियाक कर इस्त्रकारकामार्थ के गर्स स्टालकेर्स्टावर्ट continueded are easily the most elemincant decelopments," said Frank J. Hogan of Washington, D. C.

Stroker to Debate

Chartangua, N. T., July 30 (P)— Upton Stochatz, father of the Epic ilan, and Representative Remilten Fish, It., New York Republican, deinte toright on "is Epic within the

NAZIS OPEN FIGHT ON JEWS, CHURCH



With the naming of Count von Helidorf (left), regarded as a violent anti-Semitic, as Berlin police president, to make the city "a purely Nazi town," and Hans Kerri (right), bitter anti-Jew, as minister without portfolio for all church matters, the Nazi government paved the way for stricter control of non-party members. Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike were fearful of the outcome. (Associated Press Photo)

Absolute Domination of Germany Is Goal of Nazis in Latest Activity

Discuss Projects At Albany Today

Projects of the WPA that should Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, street state. superintendent James Norton and Engineer Edward I. McCaffrey of the cated and suppressed. ERB.

\$15,750 .\$14,500 plans for several proposed projects.

This represents a saving of \$1,250 improvement of streets, sewer reconstruction, construction of a police outbreaks to obtain world sympathy Selassie's speech on Thursday.

This source said that the original proposed projects world.

He accused the Jews of instigating outbreaks to obtain world sympathy.

This source said that the original proposed projects. \$15,750 \$14,500 plans for several proposed projects world." three stories high, the upper floors

how held in other city buildings. It was the hope of Mayor Helselman, too, to take up with Commissioner Herzog plans for additional

Concerning the project for improvement of streets, it is planned by thoroughfares that need it most. The holds of Bavaria, the Rhineland and sewer work calls for replacing four- Silesia. inch lines, that have been down more than 50 years, with new six and eight inch pipe, and construction of a sew-

er in the Roosevelt Park section. Mayor Heiselman hopes to have pavilions or stadiums built in the small piece of tin sealed in his heart and basebail diamonds arranged. threatened Lewellyn Strobel, 19, Considerable of the improvements tion of land from the Eric Railroad.

No Protection Possible

says that so long as the liquor industry is left open to "highly fi- ter of aviation in Hitler's cabinet, is nanced gangs of criminals and an honorary member of the Steel Helrocketeers" legal liquor cannot be mets. bootleggers and racketeers still enjoy a footheld in the national life. the committee has urged the House to take speedy action on its bill It was decided not to attempt to creating a new federal alcohol control board. "Under existing federal As reported out, the bill sets up a "federal alcohol control administra-

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Freeman).

The Hudson Biver Day Line haccare and ticket office at Kingston Point is completely destroyed

Torrid best corers entire ma tion, causing many deaths and erop devastation. Over 50 deaths reported as Thermometers climb

Five years old Shirler Temple. child screen star. ** contract calling for \$1.250 weekly.

Temperatures Lowert 74, With

Berlin, July 20 (P)—Absolute religion." domination of Germany was the goal of Nazidom today as it harrassed "Amour Pour La Patrie," was at-with increasing force Catholics, Jews tracting thousands of Ethiopians

give work to 1,000 or more men in the confessional in Catholic youth nation's "sacred" independence. Kingston were down for discussion groups. Participation by a priest, this afternoon at Albany where Les- he ruled, exposed the young people taries of the Coptic Christian Church ter Herzog, state director, received to counsel detrimental to the Nazi and other leaders are among the or-

Catholic newspapers were confis-

The governor of Baden issued a

alist Socialist party to suppress the of which could be for city clinics demonstrations or suffer expulsion. Reichsfuehrer Hitler added reactionaries, as represented by the Steel Helmets, to race and religion as foes Italian minister in the Ethiopian

> in Thuringia and parts of Silesia. In the racial question, Naziism has tests heard in the Catholic strong-

The Steel Helmeters were badly perturbed over recurring references to them as "reactionaries." they interpret as a possible signal for the stirring of an anti-monarchial feeling, as several members of the several city parks, more tennis courts house of Hohenzollern are also Steel Helmeters.

Apprehension is heightened by the with "lightning" death today as are planned for Block Park, which absence of Hitler, whose wherehas been increased in area by a dona- abouts are undisclosed. It could not be learned whether he planned to restrain his followers once more or to pursue the radical course which Washington, July 20 (A).—The would mean the wiping out of the

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minis-

protected. Hurling charges that | Further measures meanwhile have been taken against the Catholics in the Reich. In Stettin, the police Hoeslin and Schneidemuehl, found "the public must assume that priests

> fiscated in the Palatinate, Bavaria, for "political escapades," the Sunday edition of a Munich Catholic Church paper was banned without explanation. Similarly a diocesan paper in Minenster was suppressed because it printed a sharp reply by Bishop Clemens to Dr. Alfred Resemberg.

Note From the Vatiena.

Berlin, July 20 (P).—German atholic circles were informed today that the papal nuncie. Cesare Gracnico, had presented a note from the Vatican to the government protesting 10 consumers. the decree of Thursday supressing "political Catholicism."

The numero's step followed a swift serves of decrees and acts, aimed at nell dwelling secured the shoolute domination of Germans, by Souds only to be inundated when

Breifen Nemer

Says Italy Has Desired to Crush

ROME IS SERIOUS

Official Italy Views Situation in Africa With "Great Seriousness," Following Note.

(Copyright, 1933, By Associated Press) Addis Ababa, July 20.-Emperor Halle Selassie in a stirring appeal to the world today said peace is on the verge of being "drowned in the blood and tears of a war" launched by

Asked whether Ethiopia would choose between conciliation or war in view of the large forces already mobilized by Premier Mussolini' on the Ethiopian borders, the emperor declared his empire would "defend its territory to the last man."

by our army about 40 years ago, Italy has nourished the desire to attack us," Ethiopia's Negus asserted. "This desire assumed today a more acute and more menacing form which Italy has proclaimed to all the

"All our advances for peace have been rejected and our sincere desire for conciliation has been rebuffed. Now, 2,000 years after the Crucifixion, is peace to be drowned in the blood and tears of a war?

"Ethiopia, which became a Christian nation when Europe was still plunged in Paganism, still subscribes to the Ten Commandments and to Christ's sermon on the mount. It has every right to be treated in the spirit of Christian brotherhood and peace by Italy which claims to be an international shrine of the Christian

who streamed into the capital to A Stettin police official outlawed readiness to lay down all for the

High-ranking army officers, digni-

Italian View

Rome, July 20 (P).—The Italian The mayor's party took with it police order against Jews "trying to situation with "great seriousness" martyr themselves in the eyes of the an authoritative source said today following receipt of the official 4 Soap Salesmen He accused the Jews of instigating Ethiopian text of Emperor Halle

This source said that the original text was far more hostile to Italy in tone that the text given out in French in Addis Ababa,

of the Nazi state, with the dissolu-capital would immediately protest projects for the improvement and tion of divisions of that organization the "violence" of the emperor's words.

(In the French language version met with scant opposition. But the Halle Selassi declared that Italy was church is fighting back, with pro- preparing war against his country and called on his subjects to die in Emmit Shields, all of Albany. Pabattle rather than sacrifice their

> Meanwhile Italy went ahead with more preparations against the pos-said to have been abusive when no sibility of war.

> The steamship Monte sailed from Naples for East Africa of 39 Van Buren street \$5 for pubwith 100 officers and men and supplies for the Italian expeditionary forces. The steamship Arabia sailed a few hours later with about 500

troops aboard. Wartime promotions for almost 1.000 regular army officers constituted another step in preparation for the campaign.

ALICE IN AAA-LAND. Lewis Carroll's Classic Helps Senate to Solve Dilemma

Washington, July 20 (P).-Lewis Carroll, though leng dead, helped president, outlawing the confessional senators in their drive to after the for Catholic youth groups in Stettin, administration's AAA amendments, by James Davenport, chief of Ches-Senator Gailey (D.-N.C.), fighting law." the report said. "there is no functional in group movements in the proposal to prohibit all suits by

Tale" from "Alice in Wenderland." "Said the mouse to the cur. 'Such a trial, dear, sir, With no jury or judge, Would be wasting our breath. I'll be judge. I'll be jury." Said Conning Old Pory. "I'll toy the whole cause

And condemn you to death." After bearing this and other arensuits, tiho penuate decided granerday to let processors sue if they could show they had not passed the tax on

Home Finally Florided

| Hornell July 20 (用)---One Her-

Selassie Makes Plea To World Today to Save Identity of Murder Victim Peace, Blames Italians Established By Fingerprints Prints Made By Local Police Show

Ethiopia Ever Since Army Was Crushed by Blacks 40 Years Metropolitan Life Leases **Second Floor of National Ulster County Bank Here**

The second floor of the National has been leased there will be two of-Wall and John street, has been leased to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the insurance fices will be at 41 John street where murder victim has been established

Ulster County Bank of Kingston, fices on the third floor of the building beside the directors' meeting Tooms. Entrance to the Metropolitan of-

bank building after the contract for panking house. This moot will be altering the building had been awarded to Frank L. Southard, lothe space. A force of men were at in two tarpaulins and a couple of

"Ever since her crushing defeat in addition to the second floor which ready for occupancy by October 1.

from its present quarters in the Bur- entry to the offices on the upper floor. gevin Building at 243 Fair street, to ing was remodeled and the second Officer Cramer following recovery of bank building after the contract for banking house. This floor will be Marlborough just a week ago today.

By the lease to the Metropolitan work, which is being done under the curtains, securely wired down and Life Insurance Company the bank direction of Architect Gerard Betz, weighted with over 80 pounds of will receive a nice return on the mon- will be rushed to completion so that ey to be invested in the alterations, the insurance firm quarters will be

the new location by October 1. Al- floor of the structure was removed terations were started Friday on the giving a very high ceiling to the body from the Hudson river off

Kingstonians For and Against Proposed New City Charter

Sprinkling Hours Announced for Monday

On Monday evening residents of the Rondout section of the city and all those who reside below the West Shore crossing may sprinkle their lawns from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.; and the uptown residents may use hoses from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., it was announced today by Water Superintendent Henry Darrow. On Tuesday the regular sprinkling hours may be resumed, he stated.

The reason for dividing the city Monday and limiting the sprinkling hours is based on the fact that Monday is wash day and considerable water will be used for that purpose. Mr. Darrow also said that it would require a few hours to adjust the system to the expected flow of water, and for that reason, asked that the above rules be kept. Tuesday is ex-pected to find the water system

Arrested Friday

returned to normal.

Four soap salesmen arrested up-It was considered likely that the town Friday afternoon for peddling citizens of Kingston vote upon time he gave his place of birth as without a license forfeited \$10 cash the question of the adoption of Portugal. The complaint was disbail by non appearance in city court our proposed new charter, we shall missed.

> The men were Neil O'Connor. trolman Roedell arrested them on complaint of residents on Lucas avenue and vicinity where they were

> sales were made. Judge Culloton fined Joseph Cozza lic intoxication. He was arrested Friday night by Patrolman Robert Healey.

> Chester Hotaling of Palenville, arested this morning at 1:45 o'clock, for driving without an operator's license and no certificate of registration, produced them in court and received a suspended sentence.

KARPIS HAND IS SEEN IN CHESTER HOLDUP

Philadelphia, Pa., July 29 (49).-Belief that the \$48,000 holdup of a the opportunity of accepting or re-body Coroner Leston DuBois

Chester, Pa., bank was engineered jecting a charter providing for a new called and Sergeant John Lockhart by Alvin Karpis, America's "Public ter police. Davenport said he based his belief

fluence these juveniles in a sense processors seeking to recover prodetrimental to the state."

| Cossing taxes, read | The Mouse's Detroit, Karpis home town, during the last week. "Karpis probably didn't take part

in the heldun." the police chief said. but I firmly believe his mob pulled, the job, aided by Philadelphia con-He printed out that Karyis stole

an antenovide in this section to escape westward affer shorting big way out of an Atlantic City botel esaydy thide yeser. Federal agents adding in the earch for the bank robbers would

not comment on Davenport's theory, but the machine among they exceeded exidence a hunt for killers of the Karyan type.

Wrong Man Kidnaped

Boune, resting on high ground, was was kidnaped at Columbus Thursday which its proposents admit exist. one of the few to escape severe dam- night and held cathire in a house and When the city water system hear Medina until Friday. He said Tokyo. July 20 (P).—Replying to failed, favour were left open to in- his abductors asked \$500 ransom, re-Sorbet note protesting violation of form the householder when the supply leading him when they found they being of Senteraction, at the con- drain and the family went visiting, company in Columbus, O. Eres told rivers, near Khaharorsk. remained came on and on their return the taking his brother. George Byers, of direct representation on the comand demanding \$19,000 re

Harry Halverson: Under the preseent city charter,

responsibility and power are divorced. The proposed new charter changes this status so that when the gation with Sergeant Lockhart and electorate chooses its officers it will Trooper L. Baker. Feeling positive have chosen men to perform and that the fingerprints would be of imtake the responsibility for definite duties in the city government, and Division of Investigation, United the people will always know where States Department of Justice at the accountability belongs.

To me, that phase is the very essence of the proposed new charter. Another important revision is the ticularly elated. The prints taken economy to be effected in the conduct of the various departments Wood have been identified by the with a central purchasing authority federal authorities. for materials and supplies.

which we how liave, and there are under three names. great many municipalities throughthe manager form of government in Newark, N. J., on a charge of new charter. This plan has worked complaint was dismissed. for many years, which I feel is a very strong argument in favor of ment for Kingston.

It is the duty of all the citizens to vote on this document.

J. W. Matthews: Those who will cast a strictly par- Corunna, Spain. The charge was retisan vote without consideration of ceiving stolen goods. the merits of the proposition and cerely hope that the last named which he possessed. class will decide the question and

Arthur B. Ewig-

form of ciric government. That the was notified. present city charter requires re- The body was brought to Kingston vision cannot be denied. This might and an autopsy performed which inalso be said of the chartens and dicated that the man had been struck rules of government of innumerable over the head and face, but no bullet other municipal corporations. It is wounds were found. A very careful only after much agitation and many examination of the clothing by the rears of effort that needed and often sheriff's men and receast lockbart radical changes in municipal char-disclosed several laundry marks and ters are brought about. The disides there are is ing traced. The shoes रेल वीहांचर्यात गील बाकांचर व्यक्त गिरावुचन्यार्था अस्त्रप्त शीक्षा ग्रेशन्यानार्थात असर्व का Friday in disturb the class and frequently will like in New York city notified moderatization of generational, For the local officials that they had the season it would seem first when limited the store in which the shoet the opportunity is given so make had been from and requested they சுவரிய வியைகளை கண்டேர்ற முழிவரர் சடற்கள் spong contain anoth collectrappe of war point gentigerine could be appointed to the thought of the collectrape of the collectra provision tending to improve upon established through the sheet, the old existing charter, and to promote a more efficient and economic

government. To say in amount to criticiem made that objections to the present proposed charter can be will accuse rectified at some later date is to relreste perhaps to posterity the duties which should be performed by those which Nazison harassod with the the city water course was furned on cut of Brons, 42. Columbus, O., autois necessary to remove the many of-रामक्ष्माराम्याम् विषयः वीतनः वरामकल्याः वरामकल्यान्यः cinesing fonce. Catholics, Jews and again, it was recorded today. The mobile dealer, told police today be jections to this charter and some of learning where and how the man met

comment of the numerous objections Since which have been and can be redeed to District Attorney Normy has been in its territory Japen today said that mass turned on. Children in had the wrong man. Byers is beed charter. Much has been said of the new name of the own about of the first man. Byers is beed charter. Much has been said of the money of the man in the man in the man and the world of the world of the man and the world of the man and the world of the world of the man and the world of the world of the man and the world of Manchous was the bone not a study of a large sutempth of a large sutempth of the contralization of per-the man and the desired of Sew York thence of the Amur and Amuri During their absence the city water police his suductors had intended a official absence er in the mayor and one or two only, wome time poten to his death.

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ing Where and How He Met His Death and the Reason. Identity of Ulster county's sack

ark, N. J.

from fingerprints made of the dead sash weights, the body was brought to Kingston and fingerprints taken. Although the body had been in the water for several weeks and was hadly decomposed fairly good prints were secured by hardening the fingers by a special process. Somewhat blurred the prints were considered very excellent for the condition of the body.

Following the taking of the fingerorints under the direction of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, they were turned over to Abram Molyneaux of the sheriff's office who had portance in making an identification

Washington, D. C. This morning a report was re ceived back from Washington which under unusual difficulties by Chief

The report on the prints state At the presen time there are very that they are of a man who has a few cities in the state that have the criminal record and who has been antiquated form of government arrested three times and traveled government arrested three times and traveled

out the country which have adopted his name as John Silba was arrested On July 20, 1926, a man who gave

Other Arrests Again on May 2, 1934, the fingeradopting the same form of govern- print records show the same man arrested by the New York city police for felonious assault. At that time he gave his name as Manuel A. Martins and his address as 3628

this morning to answer charges made lows: Those of us who have no in- York city when he gave his name terest in civic affairs who will not as John Rossel and his address as vote. Those who must vote as in- 516 Canal street. New York city. Charles Webb, George Hamp and structed by their political rulers. He gave his birth place then as

> The above record in the departthese who will think out an independent and intelligent answer to murdered man was involved, at least the question, and be interested in a small way, in numerous criminal enough in Kingston's welfare to affairs and bears out the theory of vote as they think. In as much as the local authorities that he was I have already publicly expressed murdered and his hody thrown in my personal opinion of the proposed the river in order to prevent discloscharter, I can only add that I sin- ure of some gangland knowledge

Since the body was found by a that the result will be for the best trackwalker on the West Shere Railinterests of the taxpayers of our city. road a week ago the sheriff. State Treopers and detectives have been To the Editor of the Kingston Daily The leady was discovered by the Freeman. deputy sheriff at Marlborough, When The city of Kingston for the first the canvass package was hauled to time in many years is about to have shore and it was found to contain a

be sent to New York to be identified

Friday afternoon Deputy Sheriff Abram Molybeaux sent the shoes to New York. They will furnish a means of checking up the residence and activities of the victim in New

Rappers, Rapple Pringress.

Mainter with the Henritz of the -right eff throught bedekkaker ybe prints in Wushington it is expected are of meany today tot but there aft

Since the reservery of the body

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avenue, the Rev. Arthur S Cole, minister,—Union morning service at Sunday School at 10 a m. Pub. both the English and German ser-,10 30 o'clock in the First Presby- lie worship at 11 a m. Mid-week vices Sunday, July 28 and August arrian Church, Elmendorf street, prayer at 7.45 p m Thursday in 4. On Sunday, August 11, Pastor with sermon by the Rev. Goodrich the chapel. The Sunday morning Harold B Roemer of Herrin, Ills.,

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., passor.— Divine worship at 11 o'clock in the First Reformed Church. Union midweek prayer service Thursday eve-ming at 7:30 in the First Reformed

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. A. A. Kirnen, pastor.-Sunday, 11 a. m., "Thy King-Sunday School at 112.30. Evening service. "Fear Not." Mid-week service Thursday, 8:30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 255 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor. Phone 1724. -Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Subject: God's Promise. Wednesday, July 31, picnic at Hasbrouck Park.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A Grier, priest-in-charge — Sunday 7:30 a. m., low Mass, 10:30 a. m., flow Mass with hymns and sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a.m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a.m., low

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Morning service 11 shaken". Musical program: o'cleck; subject, "Life" Sunday Prelude—A song of happiness ... school 9:30. Wednesday evening Dieckman testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5.30, except Sun-days and holidays. All are except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where author- Postlude ized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. James Methodist Episcopal the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister. -Sunday School 10 a. m. Dr. Julian Gifford, superintendent. Morning and the Hours. Thursday evening, 7:30, prayer and service and Bible study. Saturday evening, 7, choir rehearsal. Robert Hawksley, director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street at Tremper avenue, the come awaits everyone worshipping Rev. Goodrich Gates. D. D. min. with this congregation. ster.—Bervice of divine worship at 10:30, lasting 45 minutes. Anthem by both choirs and sermon on "Faith and Life's Annoyances." How to meet the monotonous details, how to keep a measure of serenity when

o'clock. Morning worship,
o'clock. Sermon, "The Indispensable Christ." Children's sermon, "The
Little Briar Rose." The Christian
Endeavor has discontinued for the
summer. Mid-week prayer service
Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
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Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and address. Order of service: Processional, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, Dykes; Holy, Lord God Almighty, Dykes; rented so that everyone can feel free the Sunday school will march from the Sunday school picnic will be held at Hascolar to response to the season of August, the 7th. The children of the Sunday school will march from the Sunday school will be held at Hascolar to re
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The season and sunday school will be held at Hascolar to r Holy, Lord God Almighty, Dykes; rented so that everyone can teel tree to sit anywhere they desire in the morning. The picnic will last until age in the sum of \$5,000 was caused to the defendants. tor; Offertory, Jesus Shall Reign their pledges in full to August 1. and Prelude Govotte and Musette ... sional, Children of the Heavenly will be greatly appreciated by the

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Good Saint Ann JULY 17 THROUGH JULY 26

MASS AT EIGHT SERMON AND BENEDICTION **EVENINGS AT SEVEN** FORTY-FIVE

APPLICATION OF RELIC AF-TER ALL SERVICES AND AT ANY HOUR TO SUIT TOUR CONVENIENCE

St. Ann's Church Sawkill

REV. ANDREW J. DOOLEY. RECTOR.

A FULL CHURCH IN JULY? It Reppend Last Sunday at THE FIRST PRESTYTEMAN ELMENBORF STREET

and Thursday evening services are will conduct an English service only; under the leadership of the Rev. the German service will be omitted. F. H. Deming, D. D. pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, the two congregations uniting. Program of music:

Organ Prelude in G Leybach

Offertory Solo-Out of the Deep . . . Postlude March from Elizabetta . Rossini

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A. pastor — Services on Sunday at 10 45 a. m. J. Christian Port will conduct the service Sermon theme, "The things that remain un-

Dieckman Club Anthem-"Come Unto Me"

Lester Finley

Free Methodist Church, on Tremer avenue between Downs and O'Neil atreet, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor .- Sunday School at 10 a. m Preaching sedvice at 11 a. m Eveworship 11 a. m. Subject, "Jesus morning and evening by the pastor, and others, the public is cordially prayer and Class Meeting on Thurs-invited; special features Wednesday day evening at 7.45. All the regular services of this church are main. The S. S. and B. Y. P. U conventure underlying efficient bust tained throughout the summer tions will direct the Young People's months. Everyone invited to every work in Hasbrouck Park during the service. A special invitation is ex-tended to those whose home church of the city to join us in this helpful is closed. A cordial, Christian wel- work.

> nounces that church services for St. phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall Church in the city, organized 1849— Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall Church in the city, organized 1849—avenue, will be as follows: Sunday after Trinity.
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> at 11 o'clock, preaching, Sunday after Trinity.
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> School at 1 30. Evening service at Speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., at Middletown, was decided recent
> Sunday school. 11 a. m. English is by Suntage Court Institute Handleton.
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> Or bulbs, donated by the Ferry Morse rent at the Middletown Giant Market, For second prize "Satan" exhibit, two blooms—an award of \$2 in seeds exhibited.

10:45 a. m., In length and it is hoped that there school picnic will be held at Has-claims. The defendants sought to reconsistory.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Clinton avenue and Liberty street, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister-1° a. m. Sunday School. Classes for to ages W. N. Ryder, superintendent. a. m., morning worship. The Rev. Albert E. Legg. pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Herkimer, N. Y., Mohawk District, Northern New York Conference, will preach at both morning and evening services. Theme of morning sermon.
"Our Friend" 8 p. m. sermon theme. "The Voice of the Open". Thursday 3 p. m., mid-week prayer service. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers in the city to attend all church services.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming. D. D., pastor-The services for tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m. Sunday school. George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m., union service in the Rondout Presbyterian Church with Mr. Deming as preacher. There will be no evening service. Wednesday evening a lawn party under the auspices of the Ladles' Ald will be held on the lawn of Mrs. John Hudler, Levan street, Ice cream and cake will be on sale. If stormy on Wednesday, the party will be held Friday evening. Thursday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week prayer sers. ice in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Deming will have charge.

immanuel Evangelicai Lutheran lburch, Livingston street, the Rev. E L. Witte pastor—English service at 10 a, to the section theme. "Looking In To Joseph" The hymna. Renew Me. O Blemal Light: My Falth Looks Up To Thee"; When All My Mercica O My God". Traine God", German service at armine with recommendation of the forest and the first and the finite states will occup the ton and within are conditive beat to to animal these services. The summer when his days work is done, he may jumple during its improved run each mean continue of the attended being his days work is done, he may jumple during its improved run each mean an excellence for \$7 of the Makker Issuers will be been give a hille on the course. Then year, it has been in existence for \$7 of the Maliber League will be beid Marie plays the appropriational She consecutive years. tomorrow. July 21, in the German successible symphone with him and Gun Club Cark, stop 35 on the Al-site "apetairs." denny-Achenissiasty bighway

7:30 p. m A special meeting of the at 8 p. m. The Sewing Circle meets
Thursday at 2 p. m. The Men's
Club meets Friday at 8 p. m. DurClub meets Friday at 8 p. m. DurFor the most artistic arrangement
of dabilas and giadion, basket or Ponuout Presbyterian Church, the candidate of theology, Harold A. Hen-

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Prelude—"Barcarolle" . Offenbach ister.—Sunday, July 21. Morning ent and proposed city charters. Prachem—"Guide Me, O Thou Great service, 11. The second of this sumitically everbody, however, has a fair-structure. Gerbel mer series of messages on the theme. It definite idea of how a shirt factory.

Independent of music: Arer. Charance roward brown, Minimal dental proposed city charters. Prachem dental dental dental control of dahla tubers. Bayside, Long Island. For the best asters, and seeds will be a shirt factory. Batiste there are only two more services be-Union Congregational Church, attendance at this service. Bring present system of government to the of dahlas grown by an amateur and from Atlas Burpee Catalog. Abruyn street, the Rev John Hel- your family and friends with you denreich, pastor.—Sunday school at Strangers in the city are cordinally factory. defreich, pastor.—Sunday school at Strangers in the city are conditions.

10 a. m. George A Leverich, super-welcomed Sunday School, 10 a. m., intendent. Divine worship at 11 a. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent, have a Cutting Department, with a Board of Cutting Commissioners, a special award.

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Classes perfect in attendance during Stitching Department, with a Board of Stitching Commissioners, an Iron-ing Department, with a Board of Stitching Commissioners, and Iron-Night Service. This will be the last Ironing Commissioners; in fact it will Anthem—The Lord is My Shepherd service before the vacation period, have all of the departments usually Smart Try and make it one of the best in to be found in any shirt factory, with Marks for discussion, "The Ethics of Rest."

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. president, luncheon served in base-Monday night, Mission Circle.

will continue all week; Wednesday ducting its own affairs without reevening, the local program will be gard for any other department and ber, donated by Mrs. F. P. Luther. For the best basket of medium coming from his honor, Mayor Con- the factory head. rad J. Heiselman, Senator Arthur

Evangelical Lutheran The Rev. S. B B. Timmons an-Rev William H. Pretzsch, pastor, to keep a measure of serenity when things go wrong, how to get along with relatives—these everyday problems will be embraced in the sermon.

First Reformed Church, minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool—During the month of July the Fair Street. Moring worship, 11 Reformed Church Joins services with the First Church, Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 Reformed Church, minister, o'clock. Morning worship, 11 Reformed Church Joins service with the First Church, 12 Foxhall advenue. Thursday evening, July 25. Dinners will be served at the follow, will leave the church for an outing to the plenic grounds of the Dash-o'clock. Morning worship, 11 Reformed Church Joins service with society of the purple of the plenic grounds of the Dash-o'clock. Sermon, "The Indispensation of the Synder, 49 Plerpont street. The public is invited to dine at either of these homes.

At Middletown, was decided recently by Supreme Court Justice Harry Sunday school, 11 a. m., English service. The German of the mem's limited to dine at either of the public welcome. 10 a. m., English service. The German of the mem's limited to dine at either of the public welcome. 10 a. m., English service. The guide invited. At 12 Schirack.

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Choir Soprano solo Selected Sung by Alice Wagner PostludeBach Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.





FIORELLO LA GUARDIA A wise and shrewd young woman was Marie Fisher. She was the best

secretary Florella LaGuardia exer practiced, and she ran it again when largest annual fair in the world, are he was deputy state attorney sen-completed. Sincy-eight per cent of eral. When he went to Washington the space has been rented and almost and to Constant spo sant winds " and there were arong an armore and the sante now she runs the LeGuardia home largest amount of space next to those on Fifth arenue. If the mayor of from the British Empire. The exist-Now York has any directle will in him lidition attracts more than two million bany schemenady highway flactor ball names but social affaire? No. Grienel of Austerlitz, N. V. will contain you. The majore wife has a duct the respect secretice. The Junior husband to look after, and the executive committee meets Monday at mayor bends fact.

church council will be held Tuesday How a Shirt Factory Awards Offered for The Present Charter

(Contributed by Joseph Craig)

mor series of messages on the theme, ly definite idea of how a shirt factory be awarded to the winners in carmer series of messages on the theme, by desnite idea of now a shift factory be awarded to the winners in certain classes of the Open Road." As works and a clearer understanding of the charter problem can be obtained there are only two more services better problem can be obtained in the charter problem. The charter problem can be obtained in the charter problem can be obtained in the charter problem. The charter problem can be obtained in the charter problem can be obtained in the charter problem. fore vacation, you will want to be in if we apply the City of Kingston's

the matter of attendance The topic each and every department in charge of a board of commissioners. The offered, same to be selected from the dulas—six plants of the new Phlox commissioners, not upon their know—a \$10 stock award has been for the dulas—six plants of the new Phlox gardens of Mrs. Niles of High Falls, Columbia patented, donated by The dulas—six plants of the new Phlox gardens of Mrs. Niles, Wayside Gardens of Mentor, Ohlo.

The the heat and most artistic are Union street, the Rev L. A Weaver, ledge of cutting, or stitching, or iron-pastor. Bible school 9 30, all ing shirts, but upon how much trade teachers and scholars urged to be on board of each department will have teachers. The best basket of six dahlias, rangement of petunias—six plants of bers, donated by Walter Ostrander, donated by the Wayside Gardens of "Christ at Twilight, Healing its own president and secretary, its the Sick"; 3 p m, a special program own office and office equipment, with will be rendered by the Progres a clerk or bookkeeper, perhaps both, sive Social Club, Mrs. Lucile Parish, to keep things straight. The president, luncheon served in base-dent and secretary of each based. Grand Rapids, Mich. dent and secretary of each board will ment of the church; 5 p m., B. Y sign checks issued for their depart-P. U. 8:00 p. m.. sermon by the ment. If the secretary is not avail-nated by the Oakleigh Gardens.

The Progressive and Social able the board will designate another For the best basket or vase to of its members to sign checks, temporarily, and if the president is away by Oakleigh Gardens. election of delegates to the Associa- we will simply have to await his retion Tuesday night, Senior Choir turn. Each board for its own de-Moore rehearsal Wednesday 10.00 a. m., partment will issue orders for ma-The Woman's Auvillary Convention terials, supplies and equipment, esto the Hudson and Mohawk Valley tablish employees' rates of pay, dewill open their annual session; this cide its part of styles, sizes, colors august body of Christian workers and selling prices, generally con-

> municipal shirt factory would fune relia. tion if it depended solely upon profthe same underlying efficient business principles should serve public and private enterprise.

Decides Interesting Question Of Law

An interesting question of law

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
This will be the last service until the second Thursday in September.

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector.—8 a. m.,

The service will be less than an hour

Reformed Church of the Comton the Rev. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Will hold an outing at the bunching at the bunching allow of Mrs. Fred Schwenk at Glenglish of this sum by R. A. Bonime, Inc., holder of the note who was represented by Attorney Daniel Hoffman of this Sunday immediately after the English service at 12 o'clock. Our annual congregation and Sunday number of defenses and two counterto the defendants. The defendants also claimed that there was a con-Composer Unknown spiracy between the plaintiff and the sellers. DuBon & Silver, to defraud

> A motion was brought on by the plaintiff at a Special Term before Justice Schirick to strike out some of the defenses in the answer and the two counterclaims, on the ground that the defenses and counterclaims were insufficient in law, and according to the decision handed down by the court, it was held that the defendants had failed to show, according to their papers, that there was conspiracy, and further held that the two counterclaims should be stricken out as there was no liability on the part of the plaintiff to the defendants Pearl, as a matter of law. Daniel Hoffman appeared for the daintiff and Harry T. Kipp of New York city appeared for the defendants Pearl,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS leeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

James A. Mackey and wife of Ladicton to George Brown and wife of Claryville, a parcel of land in the town of Denning. Consideration \$1. First National Bank of Rondont to Albert Ward Pettinger, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$100

Eliffe M. Ravanauch and others of Kingsion to Ukter County Savings institution, a percel of land on Hurley avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

had. She can his law office when he nional Exhibition at Tomonio, the

CHARTER ELECTION Totaley, July 23 DON'T PORCE! TO VOIE

The awards are at this time ansounced for the Federation Flower F. P. Luther. Show and Fall Festival to be given a \$5 collection of gladiolus bulbs, do-The majority of our citizens have on September 11 at the Municipal nated by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Polinsky had no experience in and little op- Auditorium. Dahlia tuber men, large of Ellenville, N. Y. portunity to observe the operation of and less large, are spending around municipal government, and are, \$25 each to make exhibits that will tuber, donated by Albert Parella. therefore, under a handicap in de interest all flower lovers in the city Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, Min-ciding the relative merits of the pres-ister.—Sunday, July 21. Morning ent and proposed city charters, Prac-doing more than that. Over a hun-

displayed by the grower, Albert Par-Bronx, New York city, offers a tuber log, donated by Henry Dreer, Phila-For the best three "White Won-

ders" grown by an amateur—one \$5 ed by Henry Dreer, Philadelphia, dahlia tuber, donated by Albert Par-For the best general display made

For the best basket or vase of Mentor, Ohio. three red dahliss-one \$5 tuber, do-

For the best basket or wase, three

pink dahlias one \$5 tuber, donated Best basket or vase of three white, any variety—one \$5 tuber, donated

For the best basket or vase three

by the Oakleigh Gardens. For the largest dahliz in the show \$5 in tubers, donated by the Vine-

. For the best one, two or three-year seedling not on the market-\$1 tu-For the best basket of medium It is hard to imagine how long our \$1.50 tuber, donated by Albert Par-

> Cowls"—one \$1 dahlia tuber, do-professionals.
> nated by Mrs. F. P. Luther.
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> All posters For the best assortment of old-

nated by Mrs. F. P. Luther. dahlias grown by amateur—\$1 tu-more posters will be permitted in the P.-T. A. in the coming year. ber, donated by Mrs. F. P. Luther. For the best backet of Pom Poms grown by amateur-\$1 tuber, do-rare specimen of flowers, or somenated by Mrs. F. P. Luther. For the best two "Satans" grown

most artistic arrangement of dahlias, own selection—a \$5 collection of

For the best six stalks of gladioli

No. (1) For the best display table number-\$1 award of merchandise For the best vase, 12 giant zinnias -\$1 merchandise award from Cata-

For the best vase or basket, 12 sale in charge of the Pomona Service mixed gladioli—\$1.50 award, donatall Hospitality who will be assisted

For the best wase of 12 zinnigolds -\$2 Catalog award from Mandeville by an amateur, "various kinds of and King of Rochester, N. Y. bloom"—a \$10 stock award has been For the best basket of 12

assorted colors-five \$1 dahlia tu- rangement of petunias six plants of contest, which will be one of the donated by the Wayside Gardens of

Exhibitors entering their blooms or displays in any of the above classes must be present or have a representative present when the yellow dahlias one \$5 tuber, do awards are made. In event of not being present the exhibitor forfelts his or her rights to the award, and same will pass on to second choice. Several additions have been made

to our schedule by request of exhibitors, as follows: A blue ribbon award for the most attractive breakfast table set for two. For the most attractive picnic

table. For the most attractive tea tray. For the best miniature Colonial

A prize will be awarded for the most attractive poster made for the flower show. Members of the Federation are requested to enter this For the best basket six "Jane contest and others are eligible unless All posters must be delivered at

the home of Mrs. F. P. Luther not fashioned dahlias one \$1 tuber, do-later than the second week of August. Awards will be made on the the home of Mrs. Warren Myer ot For the best basket of miniature evening of the flower show Two or Tuesday to prepare the program for each entry. Those who wish to exhibit some

thing rare and treasured, a specimen of glass, china, etc., or to make a by an amateur \$3 worth of seeds nower picture, will find niches for gert. rent at the small sum of \$1. A prize For second prize "Satan" exhibit, will be awarded for the best niche Trnka's in Asbury on Thursday. The

Five regional nature museums, on Five regional nature museums, on rine nugery.

For the amateur displaying the most artistic arrangement of dahlias collection, "Satan". "Omar K". "W. H. T.", "Commodore", etc.—a \$10 collection of tubers from the gardens collection of tubers from the gardens of and donated by Frank I. Fish of of and donated by Frank L. Fish of taken from the rock flora and fauna of the region, for the thousands of ill for some time, is reported as in-To the amateur who displays the boy and girl and adult campers.

Second Annual Grange Picnic

The Second Annual Grange Picale will be held August 2 at the Mollenhauer Brothers' Sturgeon Pool Farm This spot is an ideal one for a picale of this type because of its location and beautiful surrounding. It is located at the junction of the Rondow and Wallkill creeks, 11/2 mile east of the Rosendale village new bridge, on the south side of the Rondout creek.

There will be a registartion booth for all the Grangers to register, This particular booth will be in charge of Earl Kisor, the postmaster of the Highland Grange.

Those attending are asked to previde their own plate, cup and silver, and also bring sardwiches and cov-ered dish or cake for their family, There will also be refreshments on sale in charge of the Pomona Service by all the subordinate service and hospitality committees, A very unusual recreation pro-

gram consisting of games, races and tournaments will be in charge of capable instructors, namely Bros. Joy, Bernstein and Hookey. Some of the special attractions of the day will include a tug of war, soft baseball and also a horse shoe pitching main events. Special games and races will be sponsored for the young folks and also ladies and gentlemen will have an active part in these con-

Prizes will be awarded for all

The guest speaker will be an. nounced later. A very prominent and interesting speaker, is sure to be heard and enjoyed by all.

The following are responsible for featuring such a good day of fun: Chairmen Henry Mollenhauer, Mrs. M. O'Connor, Otto Mollenhauer of Rosendale Grange, Jacob Schleber of New Paltz, David Kelfer, Bernstein and Hookey of Lake Katrine, Mrs. Barnhart of Patroon Grange, Earl Kisor of Huguenot Grange, H. Kirt of Ulster Grange and Barnard Joy. county 4-H agent.

The complete program will be given later.

MT. MARION.

Mt. Marion, July 19 .-- Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. William Wermer and Miss Victoria Marron met at Joseph Young is spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Westrich of St. Albans, L. I., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bo-Abou 30 members of the Sunday

School attended the picnic held at children were taken up by William Myer in his truck and enjoyed the ride hugely. The party left in the morning and a delicious picnic dinner was served by the ladies soon sades Interstate Park, in the High- after all had arrived. In the afternoon games and swimming were en-

proving slowly.



"He was the original 'what-are-theysaying-about-me' guy . . . he couldn't pass somebody he knew without feeling his ears get red as · · · fire engines.



. . . he had plenty of money and a swell job and an A. B. from Harvard, but he thought himself the world's prize dumb - bell and wondered why he couldn't keep up with the crowd ... just little Mister Inferiority Complex himself ... until his best pel said Listen, Bud, it's an old saw but all these people know is what they read in the papers' and that brightened him up some and then some because it's a cinch to keep posted with the Daily Freeman and there's no better or more attractively-served dish of news for a busy man to enjoy ... so today he's the life of every party and he's added an 'S' to his A.B. making him an Acknowledged Big Shot . . . and the moral is don't miss a single inne of the Daily Freeman.



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Saturday Social Review

Graduate Nurses To James Palan of Stone Bidge. Hold Bridge Party

the graduate nurses of the Benedic- will visit Mrs. Kullmann's parents, tine Hospital plan to hold a bridge Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw. party on the lawn of the Nurses'

shown by the nurses in arranging for the affair and it is expected that land. the party will be a huge success in

Attractive Program At Maverick Sunday

Maverick concert tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock:

Inez Carroll, piano. Gerald Kunz, violin. Sterling Hunkins, cello. Sonata-Opus 19Rachmaninoff

(cello and piano) Lento-Allegro moderato Allegro Scherzando Andante

Allegro mossoTschaikówsky Pezzo elegiaco Tema con variazione

Variazione Finale e Coda

Junior League Dance

More than 100 persons were present for the annual summer Junior League dance at the Twaalfskill Club last Saturday evening making it the largest and most successful affair of the summer season so far this year. Paul Zucca and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Decorations were in Dive and year low with clusters of balloons hanging from the ceiling. Light refreshments and fruit punch were served when york, where they stayed at the Hotel New Yorker. Mr. Herzog attended New Yorker. Mr. Herzog attended Show. which Decorations were in blue and yelment of everyone present.

Young Singing Group Musicale At Sahlers

On Tuesday evening, July 16, the singing class of Miss Sophie Schmidt- Tuohey. konz gave an out-door musicale at the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium. Friends and parents of the children gathered on the veranda and on the green to enjoy the program, which was splendidly rendered. After the program refreshments were served

Dressel, Janet Schulze, Jimmy Roe, Caroline McCreery, Sally Oaks, Betty Entrott, Elfrieda Brauneisen, David Dick Slater, Winifred Entrott, Virginia Lahl and William Lahl.

Sociability, Exhibits

The success of the Flower, Fashn and Food Show of the Kingston Federataion of Women's Clubs last rear was so great, that this year's show is starting off with momentum Jand popularity gathered from last

While the exhibits of flowers will. hibit together with the exhibits of Catherine Castle. completed houses made entirely by other exhibits and much sociability. In the afternoon cards will be the

Mrs. Fred P. Luther, president of the Kingston Federation has reof the invitation sent her to be pressione time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank ent for the big event and cut the Thompson of West Chestnut street. ribbons which will officially open the Flower Show and Fall Festival this the afternoon festivities.

有 There will be exhibits of fruit. tresh and canned, food, candles, and Mrs. Harry G. Smith. everal unique exhibits not usually to be found at such an affair. And there will be several surprises.

much interest on the part of large hower and plant growers, that over a hundred dollars worth of awards of bridge will be given by well-known growers, besides those offered by local arowers and the president of The Kintrion Federation.

There has been a marked increase in interest and effort on the part of Brooklyn. of our flower growers in their pardent since the schedules of entities was published and in another column of this tame of The Freeman will be

found the Bet of awards. The chairmen of committees and Federation members are actively emcaeed in furthering the plans for the

Federation Flower Show and Fall The fivel which will be a scale event in ship, who has been the great for the bone on Wednesday. After lunch

"trate of the Little Church Around the Council, spent last week-and as he guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Thomas of Rollman street.

Don't fractuate Homotal. New York class vases were given at each table City spent last monday and Theaday as a prize. with the Mines Miriam and Mahel Lane of Richmond Park.

James Palen, of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Kullmann On Wednesday afternoon, July 24, for New Berlin, N. Y., where they

tucket and other spots in New Eng- mier and the young lawyer descen-

and Miss Marianina Gorham of Wynkoop Place sailed last Saturday on

Following is the program for the Mass. This week-end they are spend-ring. ing in the Pocono Mountains.

> Stuart Huckins of Wellesley Hills, Mass., spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens and like the American hobbies—liked hurst," Marius street. Mrs. Huck- I hated to go home. ins, who had been visiting her mother for a week, returned home with ing; I haven't English words enough

Last Sunday Miss Jean Darrow of Saugerties gave a swimming party 'charming'! I hope to meet a great Winston near Saugerties. There were guests from Kingston, Highland, Stone Ridge and Saugerties.

At Twaalfskill Club Today miss Elizabeth Flemming at a luncheon and bridge in honor of her sister-in-law, between the Giants and the Yankees.

Mrs. Mark O'Meara entertained at bridge on Wednesday for her sister. Miss Sara Lahey, and her niece, Miss Agnes Lahey, of Hartford, Conn. Miss Agnes Lahey left on Friday for her home.

during the evening. Several novelty the Home Furnishing Show, which was held at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

> Miss Josephine Dutto of Pine Grove avenue is entertaining several school friends at her parents' camp. Her guests, all of whom attend the College of New Rochelle, are the Misses Elizabeth Dunnigan, Margaret Crapp, Florence Morrissey, and Alice

James Breslin of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Herman LaTour accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret spend two weeks at a cottage by the Edith Osterhoudt at Concord, N. H.

is formerly, make up the main ex- spent two weeks as the guest of Miss scenes of his early manhood.

Connelly, head of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Associa-Carolyn Arnold and Miss Edith tion, which will give the prizes for Scott, who have taken a cottage there Elizabeth and Mary Hamilton of

Mrs. Frank Brink of Lake Katrine order of entertainment, in a rarely accompanied her daughter, Mrs. ing this week-end in New Hartford beautiful setting, for the tables will James Boice. of Bayside. Long with Miss Louise Parsons. After be set up in the very center of the Island, upon her return home last Municipal Auditorium where the Friday, and spent the week-end days with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Wil-

ceived an acceptance from Mrs. Al- John Thomas Parrin, of Indian Head, meron Smith, of Plandome, Long Va., have been the guests of Mr. of Miss Gertrude Bringler, for a few Island, president of the New York and Mrs. Copeland Gates of Lake days, after which she will continue State Federation of Women's Clubs. Katrine. They are now spending on to Lake Placid.

> spending two weeks at the Hunting-Parsons and Miss E. S. Parsons of ton as guests of Mrs. Olsens' mother. Jaffrey, N. H., arrived on Thursday

Already the affair has created so for lunch today, after which the kers, N. T., who is summering at group returned to the home of Mrs. Wildwood Farms, entertained Mrs. Charles O'Connor for an afternoon James O'Connor and Miss Mary

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Sayder of Washington avenue are spending a week with their daughter and son- street are giving a small supper in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Dart, purty this evening.

> Washington, who is a former regi- Club. dent of Kingman and a brother of John Gregory of Cliston avenue. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. served as foreman of the Smited E. Chang Crowley of Rhinebeck are States Grand Jury which indicted the salestaining at a supper party. kidnapers in the Weyerhauener care.

past free days of Mrs. Element & Mine Washburn and ber guests went Washburn of West Chestaut street, swimming in the pool at the bome

On Thursday afternoon, a card marty was beld at the home of Mas. Wildwood Farms on Tuesday in-

Movies, Baseball, Chewing Gum Attract Paris Bridal Pair To U.S.A.

moon plans of smiling Mademoiselle

dant of Lafayette expects to sail for a month in Canada and the United

"When I visited the United States with my father in 1931 I learned to

to describe all I think about them-I'll have to get Rene to teach me

American hobby is baseball. While in the United States he wants to

ington with her father in the fall of dent Hoover, and was thrilled by almost everything she saw from New York skyscrapers to American

Count Is Honorary Citizen By her wedding to . the young Roosevelt, for he is a nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, former speaker of the House of Representatives, who married the President's cousin, Alice Roosevelt.

great-great-grandson of Lafayette. The day after he got to town he of my time."

Shafer who were missionaries and erick Warren, Mrs. John Searing, Broadway Theatre, Mr. Yocan has were stationed at Yocohoma, Japan, Mrs. Carlton Preston, Mrs. George closed his school for the summer, have returned to this country. Mr. spent Thursday and Friday at the lary to the Board of Foreign Missions Cards were enjoyed during the evehome of Dr. and Mrs. Mark O'Meara. to fill the vacancy caused by the bing. resignation of the Rev. Dr. William

Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Nichols of Betty, have taken a cottage at Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Klock were in Hudson this week attending a convention of newspaper editors and Miss Helen Woods, are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shulti-At Federation Show week-end with their sisters, the week-end with their sisters, the Misses Lillian and Anna C. Bone-steel, of Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewen Searle of weeks with Mrs. Hilberg's parents, and travelled about in horse and buggy, and even ox-capts. He sees several days with Mrs. Natalie Long-lafayette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewen Searle of weeks with Mrs. Hilberg's parents, Mrs. James Betts of Pearl street Montgomer Mingston. At her home on Wednesday afternoon. Honors were won by Miss sociate, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Prederick Hall, of Lafayette avenue. City is spending the week water and scenery are just and Mrs. Wood-ing as ever. Mr. and Mrs. Wood-of Albany avenue. Miss Dorothy Fuller has returned Mr. Knapp is a native of Delhi, N. also summering at Wildwood Farms. from New Milford, Conn., where she Y., and he too is reviewing the

Kingston.

Miss Alice Dunning of New York arrived on Thursday to be the guest

also and will spend several days in

Mrs. Emma P. Denniston of You Noone of Kingston at luncheon on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ring of Fair

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton spent last Sunday at the Winnisook

Miss Olive Washburn of Saugerof Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern.

Saugeriles ledies lunching

Miss. Harry Didwick of Electric Househis for a like camp of the such a good time.

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They Plan Honeymoon In America



Rene de Chambrun, lineal descendant of Lafayette and nephew of the late Nicholas Longworth, have announced that after their marriage late in August they will spend a month in Canada and the United States.

His mother is the former Miss Clara | met Mademoiselle Laval for the Longworth of Cincinnati and his first time at a dinner party at a French colonial troops in North nounced six months later.

Count Rene, who as a descendant of Lafayette is an honorary citizen of the United States, was authorized Both have dark eyes and hair and New York bar examination several science and both love golf. years ago. He passed them, practiced for several years with a New Mademoiselle Lavai scored a birdie York firm and returned to Paris at on a par three hole, the first time bar.

Mrs. Paul T. Harper and son, Richard, have returned to Albany from Craigville, Cape Cod, Mass., where they have been spending the

holidaying at Wildwood Farms, Lake Kingston and Mrs. A. R. Newcombe Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Shultis of begin September 2.

chore with local talent ever wit- erine Burhans of Hurley. nessed in Kingston by those who attended the recent recital given by

Her Golf Score Improves The pair have much in common

by special permission, because of his French vivacity. Both have studied count she will become a distant honorary citizenship, to take the law, both are interested in political The day they became engaged

the end of 1934 to practice here He she had ever done it. But she hasn't also has been admitted to the Paris studied much law lately, because, she says, "Rene takes up too much

Shafer having been appointed secre- Jersey City, and Mrs. Clifford Fiero, ents in Kansas City, where he will spend his summer vacation. En route Mr. Yocan intends to

make stop-overs in Washington, D. C, Cleveland and Chicago for a brief renewal of friendships resulting from his many professional tours. and, returning will stop in New York to see many of his friends in the le-Mrs. Harry Rose and Mr. and last partner on the road, Miss Rosgitimate profession, including his alle Spatcher, who is at the Radio City Music Hall, Mr. Yoran will August 19, as next season's classes

with one of the finest exhibitions of Albany were last Sunday guests of Albany were last Sunday guests of James S. McPherson and Miss Cath-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Paul Yocan and his pupils at the sons, Richard and Donald, of Moun-

'Play Last Part Softly...

The Birds Have Just Finished Their Nest"



Marie Seroman dem's bour there Oakland, Calif., girls decounc dlorg're manners me ned me gelonisele. Ands des right: Mari Cennie. B. Constinue. Mare Berdhy. at (seconds: mad Thirdia Linciform, A. scottiponers of "Thir Proper Making a News,"

On Menday a parity of ladies comes the pest is unished and the ard, now a successful physicischi when their courses in Morgon This

tain View avenue, will leave on Monday for Mackeyville, Pa., to spend part of their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Oliver of ************************ Old Hurley recently announced the West Shokan, July 20.—Sunday engagement of their daughter, Mar-

on the Suvdam farm, has returned to her home.

Miss Elicabeth Terry of Albany avenue is visiting Mr and Mrs. Her- Main street is Karvesting his small hert Michael at Rochester, N Y but luxuriant hay crop Miss Terry will return to her home

Mrs Charles S. Keefe of Lucas Naughton's Inn.

at Silver Beach, Conn. Ray Zimmerman of Chicago, for- ceased, merly of Kingston, has been spend-

Mrs. Charles B Finch of Pearl

day motored to Springfield, Mass, Trowbridge where they are the guests of Mrs James V. Bruyn. Mrs. Walter L. Durack and Miss been spending several days as the this year

guests of Mrs. Elberon Smith, Surdam Farm. Miss Shirley Garner of Paterson. Ed and Jimmy. N J. has been the guest this week

of Miss Ellen Noyes of Wall street Longworth of Cincinnati and his first time at a dinner party at a w. vanroevenuerg of wan street, week-end at the Burgher House were father, General de Chambrun, who friend's house, and sat next her at who have been spending 10 days with Mr and Mrs. Case J. Gwinn, Mr. Miss Juliana Wood and Miss Louise W. vanHoevenberg of Wall street, week-end at the Burgher House were dier Island, Thousand Islands, have ridge, N. J.

> Mrs. A. Kenneth Mayer of Great Neck, L. I, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starke and Frederick Schumaker of as row having the flood damage sit-Flushing, L. I., were last week-end vation in the lower Olive section

Members of the Civilian Conserva-Theatre at the theatre Thursday evening to see the opening of this week's play, "Laburnum Grove".

On Wednesday, Lady Llewellyn De la Poer of New York and Canada was the guest of Mrs. Gertrude L. Dearman at her home on St. James street. Lady De la Poer was motoring to her home in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ter Bush, of Miami Beach, are motoring to Ellenville where they will spend several weeks with friends and relatives

Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell of Main street entertained at a supper and bridge at her home on Friday eve York city this week on business. return to Kingston for registrations ning for Miss Frances Finch and Miss Margaret Searle, who have re- West Shokan heights are enjoying a cently announced their engagements. vacation visit with their uncle, John, Honors were won by Mrs. James and wife, in Ithaca.

Betts, Miss Mary Hope Smith and An automatic electric pumping

noon. Honors were won by Miss sociate, Mr. Anderson, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Richard TenEyck Dorothy Brooks, Miss Frances Finch and Mrs. Andrew Bell of and Mrs. Van Dyke Basten.

Mrs. Glenn Smith of Hensonville, hay cutting. Raymond Kelder is as-

try, according to word received here west side houlevard for the Departthis week. She wrote that her party this week. She wrote that her party enjoyed a splendid crossing. At the visit from a group of six young men visiting who motored from Jamaics, L. I.,

Miss Myra L. Clarke of Brooklyn has been the guest of friends here this week.

********* HOMESPUN YARN

which may be steeped in hot water like tea balls.

A new way to prevent rancidity in bacon is to dust the surface of the meat with out flour before it is Packaged.

As soon as a small child shows

interest in dressing himself he should be encouraged to help even if protress is slow. Brown sugar has some mineral

demonia and cane sugar has prac-

lically none, but the amounts in dinonia sugar vary and are never very "Summer complaint," the nid'

ราธภาคา จักร จักรัสกรรปิด สามรรทิงลา ปุ่น โดยจ invision today because more attention is cleen to clean, sterilized milk for hables. Although American manufacturers

of printed materials once depended

upon Europe for their designs today

most of these designs are snade by One quart of milk daily is about the emly single food that has enough lime for houses and teeth during arowth, says Cornell bulletin J-14.

WEST SHOKAN

jorie Ann, to Alan Van Orden Day, School and preaching service at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Day West Shokan Baptist Church will the held at 1 and 2 o'clock. The Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Brook. Rev Arnaldo Natino will address lyn, who has been spending her va- the congregation. During his brief cation with her parents, Mr. and pastorate here Mr. Natino has come Mrs Elberon Smith, at their cottage to be acknowledged as a very capable and interesting speaker. The

Farmer Marvin Van Demark of

doing a nice job touching up the travel worn and flood washed road

when the property was purchased from Virgil H. Winchell, now de-

trip near Springfield, Mass

Haddon of Poughkeepsie on Thurs- direction of Engineer Arthur E. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell of Main street enjoyed a short stay

> Dell Farm. Harold Constable is assisting ably the genial proprietors,

their cousin, Mrs Albert O. Miller, and Mrs. Alexander Gwinn and at her summer home on Little Grene daughter. Barhara, all of Wood-

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Condon. Flushing, L. I., were last ween-end uation in the lower office spectron guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mac-pretty well repaired. Roads were washed badly in places, also bridges

season the first growth was heavier

Mrs. Nettle Jones, veteran president of the West Shokan Baptist La-dies' Ald, wishes to announce to the public that the date set for the annual Church fair and supper is Wednesday, August 21. Mrs. Jones

well under way. Mr and Mrs. George Baker of Brooklyn are entertaining guests at

Shokan heights, was called to New Catherine and Mildred Ros of

pressure tank system was recently installed at Maple Dell house by Montgomery Ward and company of

Weidner N. Davis and business aswere recent callers here, representing the Norge electric stove and refrigerator line.

sisting. Julian Eckert of West Shokan Miss Agnes Scott Smith has arrived heights is employed with his team cutting and removing hay along the

places of interest in London, includ-ing Westminister Abbey, after which group was Bernhard Michelson, a the party was to begin a tour of the former Hartwick College classmate

swapping horses, replacing in the

The Sheridan family has returned to New York city after spending a few weeks at West Shokan Inn.

Statesmen to Meet

London, July 20 (P).—British tatesmen will meet next week to "Coffee balls" are now being made decide on England's policy on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute when question is brought up before the

CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, July 23 DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.

I Pt. of Ice Cream 1 Pt. of Fruit Sherbet Both 33c Qt. of Ice Cream.....38c

AYA JAKEZOT DOS TATOLOGO AND SECONS

Fine Home Cooks Squadally Caterra To.

Place Page Wookinck SF13

Home. Play will start at 2:30 and will continue until 5 o'clock. The nurses are making plans for an unusually nice affair which will include panied by the Misses Harriet Weller, Ruth Nicholson and Jane Cook, left the only daughter of France's pre-

Miss Marie Partlan of Main street States. the S. S. Munargo to visit the Ba- Laval said in her careful English.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber spent in his high ceilinged law office and last week-end at North Hampton, twirled his big sapphire engagement

her husband Monday.

to the group by Miss Charlotte Atkins Natalle, Margaret and Betty, and by ters, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Ella Miss Charlotte Atkins Natalle, Margaret and Betty, and by ters, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Ella Miss Prances Outerhoudt of the sanitarium. The following Miss Koeppen, left Kingston today Eltinge and Miss Frances Osterhoudt, last two weeks. for Belmar, N. J., where they will are spending this week visiting Miss

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Hanfield of West Orange, N. J., spent the
week-end with their sisters the
week-end with their sisters the

the older and younger boys of the Miss Margaret Scott of West Chescliv at the suggestion of Arthur C. ter street, left on Friday for South Wednesday were Mrs. Judson Bar-

Mrs. John Parrin and her son.

The Friday Bridge Ciub motored to "Judy's" on the Saugerties Road

Edward Gregory of Tacoma,

The Rev. Oils L. Mason, assistant octumed to ber home on Friday.

Paris (P)-American movies and baseball are included in the honey-

"I like Americans," Mademoiselle She sat opposite her future husband

She Likes Chewing Gum

the movies and even chewing gum.

many of them when 1 go back." Rene de Chambrun's favorite

Both he and his fiancee already have strong links with America. Mademoiselle Laval visited Wash-1931, when he conferred with Presi-

Rene de Chambrun is a great-

B. Chamberlain.

rett, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs.

kins, at Waterford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons of Brooklyn spent Thursday night with Mrs. Harold Olsen and her son. Drs. Charles and Elizabeth Parsons. rear. Mrs. Smith will be present for Robert. of Jackson Heights are Miss Esther Parsons, Dr. Elizabeth

be greated of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. party was beld at the home of Mrs. for the Bonne for the Aged.

Defined Washburn of Saugenies, for the Bonne for the Aged.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Leider, of the Bonne for the Aged.

Nine tables were in play. Small blue of the Mrs. Delta Manne.

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New Marry monograms of managements from Support at the camp of the such a good fine. The state of substitute her singer, No. How water. Those press Her teacher, Miss Cora Jenkins, some other compositions which he leads explanation was supported by vaca-the Advantage of teachers caused that a shortage of teachers caused

bervices are open to all

The town road grading outfit is

Mrs Charles S. Reere of From New Mr and Mrs Robert G. Anorpp.
Turnpike with friends from New Mr. Violetta Bodge, Miss Florence
Manchester, Mrs. Violetta Bodge, Miss Florence Vt., and spent last week-end at Mac- Stryker and Garrett Mott, members of a prominent Brooklyn group, are Mr and Mrs. David Kiefer of Lake street summer residence They have spending the season at their Main Katrine are spending their vacation been coming regularly strice 1922.

Dr John Cosgrove of Brodhead ing several days in Port Ewen as the has returned to his busy practice guest of his sister, Mrs Wallace Ma- after a short but successful fishing

Department of water supply employes are continuing repairs to the street and Mr. and Mrs. William north end Esopus bridge, under the

out of town early in the week. Marietta Durack of Brooklyn have harvesting a fine huckleberry crop Haying is under way at Maple

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon are spending the week at their West Shekan Heights cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell were entertained at supper Thursday with

either out or partially wrecked. tion Corps at Boiceville were guests the heavy growth of alfalfa from the three corner field in the boulevard, near Watson Hollow Inn. Last year three cuttings were made and this

already has the arrangements pretty

their Brodhead bungalow. Joseph Massimo, Jr., who is summering at the family villa at West

Mrs. William Newkirk of Warren Farmer John Jordan of West Shostreet is spending two weeks with kan heights has started his heavy have entiting. Raymond Kelder is an

at Oneonta. Julian Eckert has recently been deal his well known grav.

League of Nations.

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"I am glad you came to me," said

Albery suavely, "because I am more"

interested than most people in Rex.

Moore and his career. For the mo-

ment I don't want his activities in-

terfered with. You see, his private.

life cannot affect his job. As a man,

Mr. Drake, you must understand

"I am expecting him to do some

good work for me and for aviation

in general. But I quite see that you

could have profited materially by

your information in giving it to the

Press. Nothing pays like a good

"In return for your promise not

I will pay you what you might have

expected as remuneration at the mo-

"Well, I really couldn't say, sir.

I'm sure you're very kind I don't

like taking money, but I've had a

"Shall me say two hundred

"I'm sure it's very generous, sir."

"And," added Albery very delib-

erately, "I shall be glad of any

further information on the subject. I

will make it worth your while. Now,

I hope we understand each other. You

can ring me up and make an appoint-

ment at any time. I expect you

would prefer notes to a check. I

think I have enough in my safe. I

A FEW minutes later the black mailer was gone.

A sorry creature, reflected Albery,

but he would have made use of the

If his story was true, then, Laurie

Moore was a liar and a cheat. She

had been associated with Rex Moore

in Australia, but the rumor of their

marriage was untrue, and when she

thought he was dead, she had posed

48 his wife, in order to make as

And Moore, when he came back

much as she could out of it.

devil himself in such a cause.

bad time."

pounds, Mr. Drake?"

will go and fetch it."

ment. How much would that be?"

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WHAT, NO POLITICS?

group of the volunteer firemen, led way he was bitten by a buildog by William B Martin of Excelsion Hose Co, is attempting to down the any farmer would "writhe in pain proposed charter by subtle whispers, and dash to the house for first aid" a little advertising and a lot of loud when stung by a bumble bee A noise without much fire The good farmer would take that sort of thing old cry of "politics" has been picked as a matter of course. In the secas the wedge in this hope of a small ond place, we don't believe a green group of the volunteer fire organiza- snake ever bit anybody. A buil dog, tions to bring defeat to a truly busi- of course, might bite a farmer if the ness project to give the city a better government

successful if the volunteer firemen were wholeheartedly behind Mr Martin's dreams, but more to the point is the knowledge that Mr Martin has aspirations for the mayoralty nomination on the Democratic ticket and he hopes to enthuse his friends to defeat Mayor Heiselman's suggestions for a better city government

From official sources comes word that Mr. Martin reasons that if he can beat the charter provisions that Mr. Helselman will be forced to give up politics and that in appreciation the surgeon of a railroad company to for his (Martin's) efforts the Demo- visit about 30 victums of a train cratic party will in justice to him wreck. One of the patients was the give him the nomination. So the cry, "No Politics in the Fire Department", "No Politics in the Fire Department", chances for recovery. "He hasn't a chance", he replied, "as more than Martin is using the firemen as a blind one-half of his body has been badly for his own political ambitions.

The substantial citizens of the city his political campaign. There are treatment formerly used Thus when the city at heart and men who have of the tannic acid in the tea. candidate, has politics as the basis use of a 5 per cent (one ounce in for the very demands he makes.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALES

by the pleas of pestered housewives, are toying with the idea of a law be lost through the "slower" method exainst house-to-house peddling Or of tanning perhaps "salesmanship" is a better loss of body fluids, thereby prevent word. There is so much salesman-ing the concentration of the blood ship, of such high pressure, that a that would otherwise occur. rebellion was sure to break out sooner or later

In one town where an ordinance the absorption by the body is pending which would forbid such poisonous substances developed by peddling "unless by invitation," the burn widely varied views are expressed. 5 The prevention of the An attorney representing a washing tannic acid and silver nitrate commachine company and a vacuum | bined. eleaner company thinks the police of The saving of the Kinneys and other organs from the effects of concould "spend their time to better ad- centration of fluid and absorption of vantage than in arresting poor peo- poison. ple trying to make a living " A woman who evidently has suffered re- patient. marks that she doesn't see many be carried through the first twentypresent at the hearing who have to four hours—the most critical period spend hours answering their door- 9 Avoidance of the second critical She wants to know why the articles of wastes usually occur. they sell cannot be "marketed in the breaking down of the tissues and the regular way, but have to be sold prevention of chilling which results through this underhand method and from long application of wet dressby high-pressure salesmanship."

It is a large problem. "Peddling" is an ancient and honorable calling, surface. which it would be a pity to see dying 12. Heating is much such that less cut. Most people who go around skin grafting needed. ringing deorbells don't do it because car of hupers. And doubtless citi- (four-fifths of his body surface) who p. m. The Rev. W. Bertram Chandnems in their homes have a right to died ten hours after the accident. Miracy.

IRON PAVEMENTS.

ments made by the University of the British and of superiority in such material over when bloked he a house at Camp all others now used the iron is Whitman, returned home. etroager and more durable than any ether kind of parement. It might garings Bank took persession of the be crucked by a hard blow, but three story brick building on Broadendings use, and unlike steel or find by the S. E. Elghnes My goods but was formerly undired to store.

Soft from is almost importance to Gas jet in the hall of Jamen's but of the M. E. Church here.

Henry Knoll, road commiss seet. It is said to be numerically safe Theology house. 173 Toxhall arenne. when wet or our cred with study but fire to woodward causing alight of the town of Engine, and a crew being emir half an elippery as com- damare. crose making, which is the least slip board of directors of the Kingston noty of materials now in use. The Trust Company.

iron is laid in triangular blocks with Singsion Daily freeman. studded surface The account doesn't tell what is under the blocks. For Annua in Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 Presumably they are laid in confer Annua by Mail...........\$5.90 crete, somewhat thinner than an allconcrete pavement.

The idea sounds good, especially Published by Freeman Publishing Com-pany, Freeman Equare Kingston N. X. Lay M Klock, President: Robert K. Hau-teen, Incia de L. Klock, Vice Presidents, Exact of the C. Hantock, Secretary; Harry Duncia Frey, Treasurer, Address, Free man Secara, Kingston, N. X. tion of another had paving problem -that of having to tear up the pave-The Associated Press is exclusively shrifted to the one for republication of all ment so often to install or re-lay ment single-she credited to it or not otherwise credited in this puper and she the local news published hereis.

All rights of republication of special discussions are also received. for all such service pipes, covered with interlocking iron blocks continuous with the rest of the paving and easily removed and replaced?

GREEN SNAKE STORY

We're willing to believe anything within reason, especially about this time of year, but some of these summer yarns stretch credulity too far There's the story, for instance, from Carrollion, Ga According to the local news correspondent for the Associated Press, Nathan Brown, a Carroll county farmer, was stung by a bumblebee and, "writhing in pain," dashed to his house for first aid On the way he ran across a green snake which bit him on the foot. Needing Under the battle cry, "Keep Poli- aid now more than ever, he headed tics Out of the Fire Department", a for town to get a doctor, and on the

In the first place, we don't believe latter were running for first aid But what farmer nowadays runs for Such an attempt would be more aid to anybody except Uncle Sam?

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) TREATMENT OF BURNS.

fireman and as he appeared cheerful I asked the surgeon about his chances for recovery. "He hasn't a burned". The victim died a short time later.

However since the treatment of will not believe for a minute that the burns with tannic acid most of these level headed firemen will fall for Mr. badly burned patients are now saved Martin's aims and become a tool of in fact tannic acid has now replaced too many intelligent firemen in the tannic acid is not at hand, strong tea city, men who have the interests of is now poured over the burn because

minds of their own to do their own tannic acid alone, Dr A. G. Bettman, thinking. The subtle campaign of Portland. Oregon, in Northwest Mr. Martin thus falls flat on its own Medicine submits an improvement in pattle cry for Mr. Vartin, always the burns. The method consists in the twenty ounces of distilled water used fresh) followed by a 10 per cent solution of silver nitrate

He states that far better results Some American cities, influenced are obtained as the following are the pleas of neatered housement some of the advantages

1. The saving of lives that would

2 The immediate stopping of the

3 The immediate prevention or lessening of shock. 4 The immediate prevention of

7. The greater comfort of the

8. The patient is more likely to

bells and arguing with salesmen period when infection and absorption 10. The prevention of further

ings. 11. A thin flexible coagulum or

covering is formed over the burned

they want to. Yet there are more by this method with gratifying re- School, 3:45 a. m., Roland Myers. legitimate ways to reach the eye and suits except in the case of a man of superintendent. Morning worship.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 20, 1915,-James A. Pheira

down't wear and netrounbly from way and Mill street, formerly occu-

Selia Opportunity elected to the term of Center street.

BYNOPSIS Laurie and Rex Moore have only pretended to be married so that Rex may hold solon nie job with Mark Albery But now Gavin Drake has cabled Australia, where the wedding was supposed to have taken place and found there was none He trics blockmailing Rex, without success. Note he has gone to Rex's employer, who has indicated that he will listen to his story. Albery is in love with Laurie

Chapter 28 SILENCE BOUGHT -

A S I understand you are behind A Moore, sir," Drake went on, scandal nowadays. So that I am pre-"and financing him, I feel you ought pared—in fact, I feel I owe it to you, to know that he is deceiving you and Mr. Drake-to make up to you for everybody else who has been making your loss. such a fuss over him. He is making to mention these facts about Rex a fool of all the world. He is not Moore to the press, or to any indimarried to that girl he is living with. Vidual, in print or by word of mouth, . He never was "



"Indeed!" Albery showed only faint surprise, "Are you sure of that.

"Positive. I had my doubts all the time, since I came over from Australia. My paper would naturally Moore. So I cabled a friend in Sydney" to make enquiries, and the answer is that there is no record of him a better chance. any marriage between Rex Moore anywhere in Warrabillo County, where the bride was supposed to have been living

"Dear me, that is certainly strange Albery had got the hang of it by root in his mind, and from that now He knew that the young man | moment his whole energies were had been to Rex Moore and been heavily turned down. His own mind was immediately made up. "I suppose you have evidence that you can

"Certainly, sir, I consider it a shameful fraud on the public. Moore has dragged this young woman into decent society under false pretences Why, I am told that she has been working in your own firm for yours It seems a disgraceful business all round. I did not feel it right to leave you in the dark." He handed Albery a bundle of papers. "Here are my friend's statements by cable."

Albery examined them with apparently absorbed interest. But his mind was busy with his own affairs. This might be true, or it might not. It probably was. This unpleasant young man evidently bore a grudge against Moore. He must have gone to great trouble and expense to get

OOK here, Mr. Drake," he said, L after a few moments, with the quick smile that gave such charm to his impassive Eastern face, "I am glad you came to me. I suppose your idea was naturally that you might turn it to your advantage and raise the circulation of your newspaper by sending them a most intriguing sion.

This was not true. The young man's one idea tonight had been to damage Rex Moore in his employer's sight. But Albery's words presented in the evening, a few days later. another possibility.

"Well, air, things have been going badly with me," he stammered dinner. Mr. Albery has to work You see, it's not so easy for me to late." get work." He mentally indicated his empty sleers. "A really good scoop" would be a great thing for me, but, of course, I can't say I'd really thought of that"

and found her in England, had forgiven her the deception, because it suited him.

That did not make her any less desirable in Albery's eyes. It did not cool the flame of his passion for her. In fact, it brought her nearer to have welcomed a story about Rex thim, even though he knew that she loved Rex Moore. In spite of his infatuation, he did not want to marry her. If this were true, then it gave

Against Rex Moore his account. and any woman, either in Sydney or was piling up. Rex Moore had made a fool of him, Rex Moore had the woman he wanted.

His self-esteem was wounded, and t made him pitilesa.

From that moment the idea took



bent to carry it out. Fixed, implaca-하는 merciless; it became an obser-

Rex Moore must be got out of the

WAY. Rez Moore answered the telephone in the Chelsen flat about six o'clock

"Is that you, Rex? Laurie speaking. I shan't be able to get back for

Moore frowned at the instrument. (Copyright, 1935, Corolle Stanton)

Rest gots a difficult assignment, Monday.

June Maurer is spending a

SOUTH RONDOUT. daughter to their family named Bar-South Rondout, July 19.—Services bara-Lyn. Mrs. Brown is the daugh- last quarter of the year. On the are to be arrived at, it may become in the M. E. Church for Sunday, ter of Mrs. Josephine Hotaling of Dr. Bettman has treated 21 cases July 21, are as follows: Sunday Connelly Heights

> ler. pastor. The Men's Club will hold their annual pichic at Williams Lake on days in Kingston visiting at the

home of her uncle and aunt and be those they represent. Saturday, July 27. family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold San-We may be having cast-from pure was colebrating the 3-th abovernors and daughters. Mildred and Aguss, of ford of Shufeldt street. ments one of these pines. Expert. of the founding of his greezy store Wechawken, N. J., called on Mrs. Fred Fox on Sunday.

Minnesota seem to show some points pany M, who had an arm broken Mr. and Mrs. George Well and the parachage on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf of the parachage on Thursday.

Helen Maurer smont Tuesd Briancliff were callers to Mrs. C. Kubl on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Margatetrille are receiving congraenlation on the arrival of a daughter. Shirley Jean, born July 141. Mrs. Barber was formerly Cathleen Chandier, danchter of the Rev. Mr. Chand-

of men have been repulling the gui-Me and Mrs Robert Brown of

pected to be curtained appreciably swing to the severe effect of dispurbion the fruit crops.

home on East Chester street. Expents of pineapples and grape fruit from Cuba this year are ex-

Miss Doris Chandler, who is spend-

Helen Manner squar Tuesday with

her cousin, Mrs. Walter Fallon at her

entimeted of been en and dark follow the presence of structures of executive an employee the employees processed with characters as a second contracters as employees the employees processed with characters as a second contracter and the employees as a second contracter and the employees as a second contracter and the employees and the employees as a second contracter and the employees are a second contracter. Parente, N. J., have added a fully the national bureau of standards.

Payroll Tax Under State Unemployment Insurance Outlined

(By J S. Seidman, C. P. A. of Seidman & Seidman.)

The year 1936 will find a new tax on the New York state horizon-a tax on payrolls. The ultimate rate of tax will be 3%, but to ease the approach, the rate for 1936 has been made 1% and for 1937, 2%. The progenitor of the tax is the recently enacted Unemployment Insurance .a∀.

While January 1, 1936, is technically the starting time for the tax. it is the 1935 payroll that seals the employer's fate in determining whether on January 1, 1936, he is subject to the tax. It is therefore fitting that the nature and scope of the tax be reviewed at this time, in an effort to promote an understanding of what is ahead, and enhance compliance with the law and cooperation with its administration. will try to consider the subject in its broader aspect and in a simple. non-technical manner. For that reason, it will be necessary to glide over or omit entirely reference to many of the frills and fancies, exceptions and provisos that a law dealing with so complex a matter must necessarily contain. The law itself is of course the best reference for determining its precise content. Here, we shall deal merely with the highlights, and then only from the standpoint of the employer and the tax part. The status of the employee and his right to benefits will not be considered at all.

The tax depends upon certain phases having to do with the employment, the employee, the employer, and the wage. Each of these cate-gories will be considered in their sequential order.

The Employment.

The tax boundaries are employment in the State of New York The prougs of the tax cannot clutch employment outside the state. Whether employment is in the other types of remuneration, includstate is made to hinge on where the ing value of food and lodging, that employment arrangements are made, where the work is to be performed, and the residence of the employee, gratuities received by the employee, If the employment arrangements are though not paid by the employer, are entered into in the state, and any regarded as part of the taxable part of the work, no matter how wage. The Commissioner is to small, is to be performed in the state, it is deemed employment in ties. Where payments to salesmen the state. A contract for employ- and other employees include reimment of a resident of New York is bursement for traveling expenses, it taken as entered into in the state, may be well to segregate the comrrespective of the actual facts pensation from the expense amount Where the greater part of the work as the tax seems to apply only on is to be done in the state, it matters the former not where the employment arrange ments are made, it is still New York received by the employee This eviemployment.

From these principles, it is clear or commissions set up or accrued hat it may make a considerable on the books for the employees but difference if a New Jersey mechanic, not yet paid them Such amounts for example, whose work was to would of course have to be figured oring him only occasionally into New when the payments were made York were hired in New York or New Jersey. If the employment arrangements were made in New York, site number of employees and for the his entire wage for the year would requisite length of time make an be taxable, even if one day's services were devoted to New York. There would be no tax, however, if the hiring was done in New Jersey. If the mechanic were a New York year No set schedule or program for the time and manner of payment the amployment contract. where the employment contract was ment of the tax is provided in the made, his wage would be taxable, law Instead, these matters are left Salesmen and travelling representato the commissioner to promulgate tives are perhaps even better illus- it is, however, prescribed that no trations for the point involved. payment is to be required before

It may be well to mention that the March 1, 1936. iployment need not be for business purposes Domestics, personal chauffeurs, etc. sare all part of the em- to pay or contribute toward the tax. ployment field to which the tax may Any deduction, directly or indirectly,

The Employee.

The better paid, white-collar ever, prevent making provisions worker is not considered as among with buyers of the employer's pro-the employees on whose compensa-tion tax must be paid To put it increase in production cost that may somewhat more accurately and conbe brought about by the tax.

cretely, non-manual labor getting. The tax is made a first lien on all more than at the rate of \$2,500 a the assets of the employer except as year, or more than \$50 a week is not regards unpaid wages and prior reincluded in the -term "employee" corded liens If there is a failure to The same is true of the wife or pay the tax, it can be collected by minor child of an employer. On the suit against the employer, and such the other hand, it would appear that a suit will take preference over all the compensation of all stockholders others on the court calendar. Unpaid and officers of a corporation, in the taxes bear 6% interest. In addition, corporation's employ, forms part of 5% of the tax is added if any the taxable payroll if the stock-deficiency is due to negligence, and holders and officers are respectively 50% if due to fraud. It is also a misengaged in manual work or get less demeanor wilfully to make a false than the \$2.500 rate. statement in order to refuse or fail

The Employer.

The very small establishment will corporation, the president, secretary treasurer, or officers exercising cor-four or more amployees, and amploy responding functions, are deemed to four or more employees, and employ-ment (though not necessarily of the same employees) of at least thirteen weeks or one-quarter of a year, to enter the tax domain. If there are less than four employees for more all employers not subject to tax. three-quarters of the year, must keep a record of the number of there is complete tax exemption for employees and the wages paid them. the year. Regardless of the number The commissioner has indicated that of their employees, charitable organi- regulations will be issued as to the

and farmers are exempt. character of payroli records to be maintained. The probabilities are In view of the thirteen week te- that employers that now have quirement, concerns planning to adequate records upon which to fill start in business towards the latter out income tax slips of wage paypart of a year will be able to save ments to employees will not have the tax on the payroll for the re- very much changing or supplementmainder of the year by commencing ing to do. Ultimately, because of the during rather than at or before, the way benefit payments to employees other hand, the winding up of an necessary for employers to record enterprise before the close of a year such data for each employee as hours Mrs. Harold Sanford and son, does not appear to absolve from tax worked, normal hours, full time Jack, and daughter. Dorothy, of liability once there has been the weekly wage, each form of remunerasuits except in the case of a man of superintendent. Morning morehip, 7:20 Kingston spent Tuesday at the home necessary number of employees and tion and deduction from the wage. of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Ira Maurer length of employment during the seasonal, part time, and exempt emyear. Incidentally, receivers, execu- ployees. tors, trusters, etc., are considered as employers, just the same as would ject to audit by the commissioner.

In determining the number of emprecords, or the refusal to submit plorees and also the tax bill, if any, them to audit, is a misdemeanor. all places of employment in the state lag some time in Margaretrille and of the same employer are considered Miss Marion Defug were callers at linked together by the same majority control or ownership, or succeeding Political crisis was anded without one another, are treated as one em- district as Greece settled down toployer. Then again, an employer is day under a resputted caldnet in regarded at employing a helper or which Fremier Panaroli Traldaria though the belief or assistant is paid and Gen George Kondylla again by the employee, if the employment is within the employer's knowledge. Finally, in order to spike the possibillity of attempting to beat the same as to four employees through samedian out the work to sub-A compact, self-contained argum- contractors, each of whom will have less than four employees, it is pro- consumption in the United States the hischiness of self-fuminous dials 1902d That an employer is also re-

A Washington Daybook

BY HERSERT PLUMMER TEFASHINGTON-One of the most

striking developments in Washington at the present is the spirit of independence being displayed by the house of representatives to the

known wishes of the White House. Ever since March 4, 1983, the house has been amenable to suggestions from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. The wishes of Mr. Roosevelt only had to be known, it seemed, to the 435 representatives, and favorable action was had on

New Deal legislation. Through the 100 or so days of the special session of the last congress and during the regular session itself the house almost unswervingly was behind the administration It frequently consented graciously to being stiffed by special rules.

Bills Passed Hurriedly

THE President's emergency banking bill, for example, was passed by the house without the members having read a line of it It disposed of the bill creating BRA within a few hours.

Previous presidents have relied on the senate rather than the house to carry the administration's burdens. Senators are elected for six years. It is more difficult for lobbles to avenge themselves on senators than representatives, because usual-

contractor assumes the tax liability

under an agreement with the im-

puted employer, and the agreement

conforms to regulations issued by

The Wage.

amount paid directly to the em-

ployee in the form of salaries, com-

missions, bonuses, etc. but also all

The tax is measured by the wage

dently excludes amounts like bonuses

Payment and Penalties.

Employment in 1935 of the requi-

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ployer The employee cannot agree

from the employee's wage for the

to pay the tax. In the case of a

Payroll Records

All employers, and this includes

The payroll records are to be sub-

The failure to keep the required

Crisis Raded Athens, July 20 (P) -A 24-bour

cating enused considerable dismay

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corporation is convicted.

tax is illegal This does not, how-

The tax is based on the wage pay-

1 ly, in a state-wide race, roting groups tend more to nullify one another.

A representative must run every two years and some consider it the better part of political wisdom to "play ball"—chances of reelection

are better. In recent wooks, however, there's been a decided assertion of independence on the part of the house and, what is a real matter of concern to the administration, it man

There's still left on the calendars's of both house and senate "must" jeg.

islation which the President says must be enacted before congress can be adjourned sine die. A rebellious house could work havor with these plans.

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'Must' Bills Pending

THERE'S the utility holding com, h I pany bill still hanging fire, to say nothing of the amendments to TVA, the Guiley coal bill, and the administration's proposal for widerdistribution of wealth. These and others are on the

"must" schedule. Any attempt to interpret what apopears to be the show of firmness. being displayed by the house neces, sarily is limited. The complexion of things in Washington these days is changing as rapidly as the weather.

Talks to the Industrial Commissioner, the official charged with the administration of the act. The commissioner has already made it known that it will be necessary for the sub-contractor assuming the liability to be a Molding The Child responsible person or organization.

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "It's such fun to plan the kind of adult you want your child to be, and begin to train him and watch him develop along those lines." Of course the speaker was a very young mother talking about her frat baby. The older women in the group merely smiled knowingly and made no comment. Most of them knew too well that time alone would show the younger one how idle her words

Of course it can be done to so extent-this molding children to a preconceived pattern. But the results are apt to be unfortun There is a way of training trees to grow in planned shapes, but the frished product in warped and man pateral. Trees grow best when allowed to develop freely along m-ture's plan. True, they must be fed and pruned and sprayed and kept from interfering with other growing things. But the wise forester will not tamper with their escential form and habits.

Babies are not like white shout of paper waiting for someone to write out his areams and ambitions. Parents cannot expect to realise in their youngstern the unfulfilled

Meals of their youth.

Perhaps Mrs. C. had knaped to be at musician, but for nome reason had-failed to realise her ambition. Site, determines that her child abail be a musician instead, and from the proment of his conception fixes her mind on the fulfilment of her dream. She is almost surely doomed to disappointment.
The child is a new entity, and the

wise mother accepts this fact and as far an passible allows him to develop ters him, and teaches him to live-with others and let others live. For the rest she keeps kends off while; he faifils his own desting.



His Arrival

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER THE car which held Rip was bumping up Puddle Muddle's bad roads. And every Puddle Muddier was there to treet Rip "It's really you, it's really you," eried Mrs. Quacko Duck, and hor-



kerchief to wipe the happy tears

from her eyes "Rip. Rip, we've thought you'd never come." growled Jelly and Honey Bear, and the cubs Japiter and Blacky. Their eyes were mistry and it seemed as though even their strong, big bodies could not hold all the happiness they felt. Top Notch was cackling:

Cock-a-doodie-do. Oh Rip it's you!

Christopher had flown down by the side of the automobile. His eres did not look rog tisk as so often the! did. They just stared and stared at Rip as though he never wanted to let the dog out of sight again. But Willy Milly had litted Rip out

of the car. He could not speak. He. just held his dog close and thrucht, he would meres let him go from his cine serie. He put his face demu on Bir's bead, he rabbed his face against

Rip's silky cars and Rip licked his hands, his face, saying: Willy Nilly, Willy Nilly I

territar have best up if it heart on for the thought of you. "And you be sured me." Now Willy hilly remombered that an automobile was standing here

with a man and a boy incide. "Where did you find him? Bow can I thank you? You must have the reward?" willy Milly asked quetien after question.

Berdey-The Answers Aburries

CHARTER ELECTION Totaley, July 23 DON'T PORCET TO YOTE.

Sheriff's Post Holds Center of Interest In Party Caucuses

With party caucus dates set and the day of the Ulster county convenfion not far into the future the poof the chief centers of activity this centers on the office of and there are several candidates in the field seeking Hospital. the Republican designation. At one

ord of familiarity with the duties the office. A former resident of the town of Shandaken he is but one of the Shandaken aspirants for the office. A second Shandaken resident who is seeking the nomination actively is Supervisor Clarence Voss Phoenicia who has served his own in the board since 1930 when he was appointed supervisor to succeed James Simpson who became county clerk. Mr. Voss was elected to the office at the next general election and was re-elected again two years ago.

There are two other Kingston aspirants for the Republican nom-James L. Rowe, who was elected supervisor from the second ward back in 1924 and has served since, is being named as a candidate and former coroner W. Norman Conner is the fourth man who appears to be a vigorous contender for the office. Mr. Conner served as coroner of the county for several terms but did not seek re-election

Besides the four who appear to be been mentioned including that of Dr. H. P. Van Wagenen, supervisor of the first ward and also former supervisor Chester Lyons of Olive. The county caucuses will be held July 27 and the city, will caucus on July 29. The Republican county

convention will be held on August 3 at the Municipal Auditorium in Promising new raspberries, par-ticularly a new red seedling, which ave originated on the grounds of the Geneva Experiment Station, will be viewed and sampled by raspberry growers who visit the Station during the next two or three weeks. An invitation to all raspberry growers.

both professional and amateur, to

inspect the Station's new seedling

raspberries has just been issued by

Prof. G. L. Slate who is in change

of the Station's small fruit investiga-

HASBROUCK—At Newburgh, N. Y., and Sarah Waring Red Hook, N. Y.

CHWAB—At South Glen Fails, New Raible, Mrs. Loretta Stern, Elmer Co William K.; Judson and Tracey Schwab. Mrs. Schwab is formerly of Kingston.

Funeral will be held at the Trinity K. E. Church, Kingston on Sunday at invited. Interment in the Montrepose

mother of Louis L. Sterens: grand- Jersey.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late nome. No. 24 Prince street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery at Red Hook. N. Y.

STEWART-At Orange, New Jersey. July 18th, 1935, Estella Hover wife of Walter A. Stewart of 268: Walchung avenue, West Orange.

Now York, on Monday at 1 p. m. his 19-year-old bride, the former Relatives and friends are invited. interment in Marbletown Cemetery. Ellen Tuck French. -In this city, July 19,

Body may be viewed at any time adheres to a previous announcement, the W. N. Conner Funeral Rome, will be William.

296 Fair street, where funeral ser-

IN MEMORIAM In sed and leving memory of her- maily to the beby born restorday. hand and father, Abraham S. Le

Forest, when percent away July 20. 1934. (Skad),

WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

thet July 20, 1934. God ethers this day a year ago When the gates of Heaven opened enter solve suffer suffered a link

With a farewell unapoden The arong perhaps to think of grief, Of that which brought him sweet re-

The demonstrate the Long knew And roing to a perceful rest Me bis soul rest in peace.

EDITEAVED WIFE, CHILDREN AND PATHER-DILAW.

About The Folks

Mrs. Christopher Snyder is confined to her home on Fair street by

sons, Robert and Ralph, and a coustn, proposed charter there is nothing to 48th wedding anniversary today. tion not far into the future the po-litical pot has begun to boil. One Missouri, and points west.

Mrs. William Kemble, who was in jured in an auto accident several days ago, is improving as well as can power to control the destinies of the be expected in the Tacoma General

Mrs. Chester Hamilton of Frank-

Local Death Record

In memory of Joseph Schuler, an eighth anniversary Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church on Monday at 7 a. m.

Mrs. Ann Margaret Van Wagenen, 61 Pine Grove avenue, died this sure purchasers at tax sales good morning at the Kingston Hospital, title to the property thus purchased, Funeral arrangements will be an- and which undoubtedly would result nounced later.

Carrie M. Hasbrouck, daughter of the late Daniel G. and Sarah Waring Brown, died Friday at Newburgh. Funeral services will be held from sult in its deefat. At any rate such and until late in the evening and all the Murtfeldt and Calyer Funeral Home, 110 Grand street, Newburgh, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial in Newburgh Woodlawn cem-

Lester A. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose, died at the home of his parents in Shokan Friday, aged 15 years. He is survived by ils parents and two brothers, Morris very actively in the race there are services will be held from the Shokan new charter, referred to the fact and Alfred, of Shokan. The funeral the urgency for the adoption of this several others who have aspira-fions. Various other names have Interment will be in the Woodstock

> Mary Jane, infant daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward F tually criminals; and that such Gallagher, died Wednesday in San characterization will be removed up-Diego, California. Mrs. Galdagher before marriage was Miss Rose M. Cloonan of this city. Lieutenant Gallagher also of this city is convalescing in a base hospital in San place no reasonably minded person Diego, having been recently taken could ever interpret the provisions rom the Battleship Arizona seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret E. Stevens, wife of the late George F. Stevens, died this morning following a long illness. She was born in Barrytown, N. Y., the daughter of the late Walter S. and Mary Ann Sipperly Martin, and came to this city early in life, and where she had endeared herself to a very large circle of friends. She is survived by one son, Louis L. Stevens, of this city; one granddaughter, Miss Ruth K. Stevens, and a nephew, Lorraine B. Wood, and niece, Miss Edna S. Wood, all of this city. The funeral will be held from the late home, No. 34 Prince street. Monday afternoon at 2 Friday, July 19, 1935, Carrie M. O'clock. Interment will be in St. Hasbrouck, daughter of the late Paul's Lutheran Church Cometery at Estella Hover stewart, wife of

Home, 110 Grand street, Newburgh, hospital, of injuries received in an Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Watter A. Siewart of Mingston, under pealing these sections of in outsetted the Murtheldt & Calyer Funeral Thursday in the Orange, N. J., tution thereof. Where do the un-monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. interment in Newburgh Woodlawn Stewart was also injured in the accident but is now recovering. Mrs. Stewart, who with her family, resided York, Thursday, July 18, 1935, Orange, is survived by her husband, Augusta, widow of Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of the Christopher three sons, Walter, Jr., and George of three sons, Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter, Walte West Orange and Raymond of this city; a daughter Cora, wife of Otto tertained and, undoubtedly would Heringer of West Orange, a brother Frank Hover of West Orange, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Hasbrouck of Philmont, N. Y., and six grandchildren. She was a member of the adoption of the charter by the coun-30 p. m. Relatives and friends are Methodist Church of West Orange and the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Mrs. Stewart will long be -Entered into rest Satur- remembered by relatives and friends day, July 20, 1935, Margaret E. not only in West Orange and Kings-Martin Stevens, wife of the late ton, but also in Philmont, where she cluded, or rejecting it. The good George F. Stevens and loving resided before moving to New cannot be separated from the bad. mother of Ruth K. Stevens and friendliness and her memory will be

aunt of Miss Edna S. and Lorraine a lasting inspiration to guide those left to mourn her loss, to make life more enduring and worth while Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Raymond Stewart. 28 South Pine street, this city on Monday at 1 o'clock with burial in

SON BORN FRIDAY TO JOHN JACOB ASTORS!

Marbletown cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at \$100,000,000 had a potential weeks. The home of her son, Raymond Stew- beir today in the tiny person of the art. 28 South Pine street, Kingston, son of John Jacob Astor. 3rd. and

The baby was born yesterday 1935. Mrs. Florence Strokes, along with his mother. as "doing mother of Neiford, Kenneth and Todd Strokes and Mrs. Edward fine."

The baby's name, if his father weighing 7% pounds, and described.

The boby's name, if his father

The built of the Astor estate, tions will be held Monday, July 22, passed on by John Jacob Aston, who 1715. at 2 p. m. Relatives and perished on the Titanic, went to Thends havited. Interment in Will. Vincent Aston. eldert son. hall brother of the present John Jacob Vincent Astor is childless. and the fortune may revert exent-

Treasury Receives

Washington, July 20 (2)-The position of the treasury July 18 was: Receipts, \$15,887,321,87; exhateli in losing memory of our \$1.838.504.270.55. Customs to wrote approached have declined to dear bushed and father, Frank, who menditures. \$28.158.655.22: balance. Receipts for the fiscal year (since charter. July 19. \$180.389.456.83. Expenditures, \$5.81.929.284.51 (involuting \$275.732.932.07 of emeticency expenditures); excess of expenditures, from parsons were believed to bese Gold ameter \$9.120.680.659.95.

For And Against New City Charter

(Continued from Page One)

prevent the election of aldermen comprising the common council from Huber-Brooks one section or end of the city with entire city); ward representation will

To all of this might be added among many other objections the failure of the new charter to provide Rev. Philip Baird of Riverside. for a more efficient court procedure in the city court of the city of Kings-ton; for a change in the methods of the disposition and sale of real property for non-payment of real estate taxes and the failure to take advan-New York State Tax which would asin the collection of more of these un-

has been the experience in the city wished him many happy returns of of Syracuse, only a few months ago the day. With Mrs. Decker they go when that city turned down a proposed change in government in many Decker's brother, Frank Decker, and respects similar to that now being his two sons. placed before the voters of this city. The Mayor of this city two or

three days ago apparently in an

effort to convince the more unfortunate and unemployed in this city of that under the present charter such persons without employment of visible means of support are guilty Charged With on the adoption of the new charter. He refers to Title VI of the present charter. Such attempts at persuaasion are entirely unfair. In the first of the present charter referred to as intending to concern itself with the hundreds of unfortunate and unemployed in this or any other city. It is interesting to note that our State Penal Law contains a very similar provision, and in my experience at the bar I have never yet heard of any prosecution under either statute of any individual unemployed and unable to procure the means of earn-Article XXIII of the proposed charter. Title VI of the present charter is incorporated and made part of it by reference, and the very crime of which the Mayor infers the unemployed to be guilty of is by this reference included and made a part of the proposed charter. Thus the the deputy who questioned Keller. Williams paint concern, U. S. Tires provisions of the present charter and provisions of the present charter and plates belonged on the Plymouth of yet has failed to have included in his Arthur R. Wolven of Woodstock. Funeral services will be held at Walter A. Stewart of Kingston, died proposed charter any measure reme. Murtfeldt & Calyer Funeral Thursday in the Orange No. 12 pealing these sections or in substi-

> Had the mayor in his wisdom held bars and gold coins, the employes a public hearing on charter before its adoption by the common council, instead of thereafter, many of the objections now made could have been heard and enhave resulted in a better instrument than that now presented to the vot-By neglecting to give such ers. public hearing until a time after the cil and when its approval was assured by the mayor, places upon the voters of this community the onus of accepting the proposed charter in its entirety, bad and good features infor her kindly spirit and in the circumstances it should be re-

Prominent citizens of Kingston proposed charter for Kingston which will be decided by vote at a special election next Tuesday include Miss Florence Baltz. Clarence Rowland. Dr. Frederic Holcomb, and Dr. Frederick Snyder.

in civics to the high school students in Kingston, has expressed her New York. July 20 (49)—The charter and that it has been a congreat Astor fortune-once estimated stant subject for her class in recent "I am very much in favor of

> The present charter is obsolete." declared Mr. Rowland, "I am in favor of the proposed one." Mr. Rowland is employed at the Fuller Shirt Factory on Pine Grove avenue.

Dr. Snyder. commenting briefly,

has this to say: "It is a self-evident fact that a revision is needed; I am in favor of the proposed charter." Talking in favor of the new charter, Dr. Holcomb, for 16 years a resident of this city, asperted, "We need a greater centralization of city concrament, and a city government should be regarded as a big bu Coder they reposed charter it will be positive to put the blame where it is due and give credit where it is due. it is a step in the right direction feel that the sixteen years (have been here the various beards acting as advisors to the mayors have been composed of public-minded and unselfish citizens and that we have had

IN Persons Reported Silled Storne, Switzerland, July 20 (4).

\$401.5.39.515.79. (Grove debt. \$29.- meen killed today in the crimin of a 147,254,926,52, a decrease of \$4. mansenger plane, on route from Mi-225.658.35 from the preceding day, dan, Italy, to Frankfort-on-Main, Germany. The plane was said to have টাৰুবা প্যান্ত পৰ্য জনসভাষ্ট্ৰা ক্যুলভাষ্ট্ৰাইট টাড় ক Hens are laying more error this Netherlands line. The accident or year than last, says the bareau of corred during a storm in the Mesoure

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

48th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slater, their it may be pointed out that under the Delta Place are celebrating their

no longer exist. Comments have the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Har- it was the first wedding performed been made of the unusual powers court of New Paltz, became the bride in the church in 26 years. The time the field was a large one but in street has returned from Dethis apparently has dwindled down troit, Michigan, where she went to upon the theory that such provisions on July 13. The wedding took place white satin dress with white net to four candidates, who apparently accompany her nieces. Jean Van place the sole responsibility upon one at the home of the bride's uncle and veil trimmed with lace and orange will go into the convention seeking byke and Shirley Ann Wilbur, who the support of the delegates.

One of the contenders is Abram one of the contenders is Abram ing many friends while in Kingston. Molyneaux of this city, now jailor On the return trip the young travelat the county jail under Sheriff or and their aunt visited Buffalo John-H. Saxe. Mr. Molyneaux is seeking the nomination on his rec-

86th Birthday

Highland, July 20-The 86th ers were received, one bouquet from Leach. a nephew.

Mackey-Ennist

trott and Wesley Cramer.

All Gold, But No Pay

had stolen was outside

stored than anywhere else

were unable to explain the delay.

Ennist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ed-from Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, ward Ennist of Milton and G. Fred-Kingston. Marlborough. Massachuserick Mackey, son of Stephen Mack-etts, Wallkill and Branchville.

Grand Larceny

ley of Milton were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, July 14, in All Saints Episcopal Church, Milton, by the Rev. A. Vande Beek Vos. The church was beautifully decorated with vellow daisies and white hyd ranges and ferns and filled by rel-New Paitz, July 20-Miss Magda- atives and friends. William Donaldlene E. Brooks, formerly of New son sang "I Love You Truly", and Paltz, the daughter of Albert Brooks Miss Florence Hallock, organist, blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white bridal roses and baby breath. Mrs. Henry Leach, sister of the bride was matron of honor tween his homeland and the domain and wore a dress of yellow satin with. hat and slippers to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses Mrs. Merritt Dowling, of Poughkorpsie, and Mrs. Bernard Kozlowski, of Kingston, sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. Mrs Dowling wore yellow eyelet organdie, with lute unanimity in their determinahat and slippers of white. Mrs. tion to solve this problem once for birthday of Captain R. H. Decker was Kozlowski wore pink eyelet organdle, all. For more than 50 years Italy observed Thursday, although the re- with hat and slippers of white. tage of the recent amendment to the membrances began coming Wednes- Both carried nosegay bouquets of lifzation the closed feudal world of day evening with calls from friends. talisman roses. Henry C. Ennist, the Ethiopian highland on Thursday there were postcards brother of the bride was the hest. The statement also s from a distance as well as from man Ushers were Chester Ennist. friends at home and beautiful flow- brother of the bride, and Ambrose paid taxes by the city.

An honest approach to the study of the proposed charter by the voters of the proposed charter by the voters.

The members of the official board of the mother was dressed in brown lace and wore a brown hat and corsage of the proposed charter by the voters.

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The proposed charter by the voters of the official board of the mother was dressed in brown lace and wore a brown hat and corsage of the proposed charter by the voters. members of the official board of the mother was dressed in brown lace given in marriage by her father. After the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clarke The bride received many beautiful gifts. The newlymarried couple will reside with the bride's parents for the present Mr Mackey is employed by the Hudson River Fruit Exchange of Milton. Milton, N. Y., July 20.-Miss Ruth Guests at the wedding were present

Forst Packing Fleet Was Photographed

Thirty-five trucks and salesmen's J., vacationing at West Hurley, is a cars of the Jacob Forst Packing had a police record indicates that he prisoner in the Ulster county jan Company, Inc., formed a big parade probably was engaged in some awaiting a hearing Monday in city today when they were run from the criminal matter at the time he met court on a charge of grand larceny plant on Abeel street to the Athletic growing out of the theft of an auto- Field to be photographed.

"We had to use the Keller is charged by Samuel Van Field" said Henry Forst of the pack- although the condition of the body Kleeck, uptown garage man, with ing concern, "because there wasn't having stolen a DeSoto automobile room enough around the plant to asworth \$490, from a parking ground semble the trucks for a picture and driving it to Woodstock where When asked whether the 35 g When asked whether the 35 autos he was arrested by Deputy Sheriff made up the concern's complete George A. Reynolds. The deputy motor fleet, Mr. Forst said no and brought him to Kingston and turned informed the reporter that a number him over to Patrolmen Winfield En- of trucks and cars were out on the road and could not be taken away The arrest of Keller took place from business to be photographed. while he was at an inn. The car be The pictures were taken by A. H. A resident Lipgar, Fair street photographer, for of the village noticed a familiar set use not alone by the Forst Company of license plates on the car and told in its advertising, but by the Sherwin

He admitted to the officer that the and the Mack truck manufacturers. DeWitt Lake Concert

concert by the 20-piece Community Denver, July 20 (49),-In a build. ing crammed to the eaves with gold Band of Kingston. take place Sunday afternoon and there will be no charge for parking are going payless. For five days 200 on that date at DeWitt Lake Park. employes of the United States mint

in Denver-where more gold is in the lage's recently elected poet laureate. nation-have waited vainly for their once known as "the Playboy", went pay checks to arrive. The workers through a fortune of \$350,000 in a

Pirandello Likens Italo-Ethiopia Case To Advent of Pilgrims

New York, July 20 (AP)-Luigh randello, thie famous Italian playwright and Nobel prize winner of 1934, today declared that Italy is entering Ethlopia as England entered America when it was the land

"It is the right of a modern state to civilize a barbaric nation," he

Landing from the Conte Di Savoia on his first trip to America in 11 rears, Pirandello met a barrage of questions regarding possible war beof Emperor Haile Selassie

As newsmen boarded the boat they were handed a typewritten statement which contained these sen-

"First of all the Italian people are following their Duce with abso-

wright was sure the American people "cannot withhold their sympathetic feeling for the Italian people." Pirandello grew highly excited gesticulating freely and raising his voice when this question was put to

We cannot understand Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. Can you explain it?"

"Italy is going in to Ethiopia just as England came into America when was inhabited by the Indians,'

He declined to answer further

Identify Victim From Fingerprints

(Continued from Page Ope)

11 years the police will probably be able to trace his real name and his When the body was recovered from

the river it was believed his national Athletic ity was either Italian or Spanish, prevented a very close inspection. The man apparently was killed by

blow or blows on the head and face and then a copy of the New York News was thrust in his face and he was bound with wire, covered with a down. Then the body was wrapped in a green colored curtain and over this was placed another canvas tarpaulian. wired down and over 80 pounds of weights were attached. The body was then thrown into the river. There is a possibility that it was thrown from a car passing over the Pough-

Detectives are now checking records in the New York Police De-A special attraction at DeWitt partment in an effort to learn the Lake Park Sunday will be a band victim's latest residence and occupa-

> John Hennegan, 19, of Saugerties unlawful entry and on being arraigned before Justice of the Peace C. H. Bennett was sentenced to the county jail for 15 days. Hennegan is also being held to await action of the grand jury on a burglary charge.

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After a careful and unbiased comparison of the Old and the Proposed New Charter-a committee of firemen-both Republicans and Democrats-unanimously decided, following a sincere study, to oppose the adoption of the Proposed Charter, on July 23rd, and

Make This Appeal To Their Friends—The Citizens of Kingston—To Help Them Keep Politics Out of The Fire Department!

To help them maintain the high standard of efficiency and service that has been built up through many years of progress-To help them keep their cherished record of "Being One of the Best Fire-Fighting Units in the State."

WE FIREMEN Ask You To Help Us Now-By Voting "NO" in Order That We Will Not Be Hampered in Helping You Later

Don't be misled by newspaper write-ups-or politicians' promises-You know there are always two sides to a story—and the Firemen urge you to support them in this fight to maintain the present, and never-failing set-up. Some would make you believe we were influenced in taking this action-But we sincerely state this is not true. Politics don't mix with fire fighting.

WM. B. MARTIN, Chairman For the Volunteer Firemen's Charter Com

THE VETERAN VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSIV

EDWARD MORAN. President

Who Auto Speak First? In case of an auto wreck, who should speak first? And should the man precede the lady through the windshield?

You can say one thing for fool drivers. When the inevitable happens, they don't blame the govern-

The old Indian was riding along the road on his pony, while his squaw followed on foot, heavily burdened with luggage,

Passing Motorist—Say, Redskin, why isn't your wife riding? Indian-Ugh! She got no pony.

If you don't believe in Providence. watch people on the highway and try to figure out what else saves them.

Kingston Man-I hear that you bought a car and that it's a rattling good one. How about It?

Friend-Yes, it's a rattler all right. When I drive it it sounds like a skeleton having a chill on a tin roof,

Automobile Liability Insurance: A method of protecting yourself from

First Autoist-Why are you throwing that match away?

Second Autoist-I always throw the first match away, because I've never been able to light my cigar with the first match, anyway.

He was all net to live to be 100-But he forgot about railroad crossings.

A doctr. In a state hospital has written a book: "I Knew 3,000 Luna-Possibly, he did, but what we'd like to see is a book written by a traffic officer.

After you've driven it three years an automobile isn't as good as ever, and you know it.

A traveling salesman meets a farmer driving a mule team:

Salesman-John, how has the depression hit you people in this neck of the woods?

Farmer-Well, I ain't heerd any thing bout it. You know I ain't read a paper in a coon's age. We have all been well and as happy as common I reckon,

Yes, children, your parents also began married life with nothing. But they were used to it.

Girl-A month ago I was just crazy about George. But now i don't care a snap for him. Friend-Yes, isn't it strange how changeable men are!

Do you know what the present congress reminds us of? Well, we'll tell you: A pimple that won't come to a head.

June Hubby—What's this in the scrambled eggs, dear?
June Wifey—The shells—mother told me never to waste anything.

Little Betty (who had been served with a wing of a chicken)-Mother dear, can't I have another piece? This is nothing but hinges.

FLASHES . . . The easier is on the eyes, the harder she is on the pocketbook. . . Speaking of trial marriages-what other kind are there? . . . They say "machinery" mary of the fatal industrial accidents

the most comforting. . . Being mistaken is often just as bad as lying. . . Enjoying a depression is about the There is no such thing as successful dependent drifting. Drifting is backsliding.

25 in service, 11 in construction, 14 parents. No record of dependent in transportation, 16 in trade, 16 in survivors was given in 32 cases and public employment for a survivors was given in 32 cases and one else your strength weakens. . .

About the only thing a farmer can raise at a profit is his voice. .

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INDIAN PRINCESS WEARS GOLD-STRIPED MUSLIN.

fore at the gala night race here a with a shoulder drapery which could two accidents. In one case three be worn over the head like an In- firemen were killed when the pump-



And Donsie and Posts and Cooks tunia blows.

GAS BUGGIES-Life's Little Lessons.



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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 7. Greek island 9. Capable of being car-ried from one place to SPECSPAW TAROTERI AMONGIST 15. Laughing bird 10. Lubricant 14. Operatio solo 11. Small piece of ANT ES SA butter 16. Faithful AHA, GEOGRAPHY 20. Kind of chrub aprouted grain 18. Prophet 19. Period of the RUGS ADO LEAR EMOLUMENT AYE year 21. Stratagem 23. Small triangu-23. Small triangu far piece
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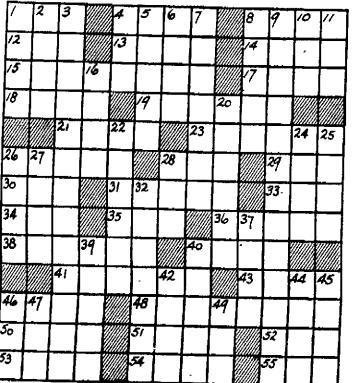
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Industrial Deaths

there? . . They say "macninery took men's jobs, but what an ugly reported to the Department of Labor a textile machine and a steam shovel to the Department of Labor a textile machine and a steam shovel name to call the ladies. . The man during June was issued today by Inwho works his head off presents a gruesome sight. Few people live more than 45 years. After that they more than 45 years. After that they just stay here. Today when you say that a man's word is as good tion under the direction of Dr. E. B. Stationary engineer and a derrick as his bond it's rather a doubtful Patton show a total of 114 lives lost man were electrocuted by accidental

Sixty-two deaths were reported fumes, dust and chemicals proved from the New York city compensa- fatal in seven cases. A bartender Enjoying a depression is about the last word in self control. . People lion district. 18 from the Buffalo, 19 patron. A chair maker died as a who talk too much should study the from the Albany, seven from the Sy-result of swallowing a tack. who talk too much should study the Chinese. . Our difficulties are in our minds. . If interpreted corrections a loss is eventually a gain. . There is no such thing as successful occurred in manufacturing industries.

There is no such thing as successful occurred in manufacturing industries. The construction 14 marging 14 marging. No record of dependent

> in oil production. In two cases the industry was not reported. Vehicle Accidents Take Heavy Toll

er on which they were riding collid- family of Kingston have moved to ed with the fire chief's automobile at family of Kingston have moved to a busy street intersection. As air plane crash took the lives of two purchased of Mrs. Minnie Smith. photographers. Other vehicle acci. Alvah Osterboudt, a lifeloog residents included auto collisions in dent, died very suddenty Wednesday which are men were killed. Six evening at his home in this place. workers were struck by motor up. Sympathy is extended the relatives. Sieles, two men fell from tracks and Mr. and Mrs. William McDonough a chauffeur was fatally injured white and daughter. Suth. will more to chanking his truck. A train repair, froms in Erwin Schornmaker's it fall from a locomotive tender. A house at fine Bush in the sear mual worker was drowned when he future. ell from a more.

Bandling accidents totaling 19 caused the next largest annuber of industrial deaths. Twelve cases of moreland, printer in a newspaper Tatal strains due to handling heavy office who is seeking the mayoralis or bulky objects were reported. In of this town, listed the facts that four more cases the morales were be has a large family, many filtered. Struck by the objects they were lift-ing. Three dealer resulted from in-ing. Three dealer resulted from in-factions that descripted in alight sure And ear them by handfuls as if they jucts. A carpenier cut his thumb would burn.

On a saw be was filled. A brockman Taris sussaniv Fully said, "My what grunciused his union on a mail in a Crate. A worker expanded in the

artificial flowers stuck his little finger with k wire.

Reported In June and one case of a fatal injury received while cranking an elevator that was stuck were reported. Albany, N. Y., July 20-A sum-building superintendent was killed

compliment. . Up to the time a son in various industries throughout the reaches 10, his dad knows everything.

. . When two road hogs meet then state. This is 13 less than the total at tree limb, a heavy skid, an emery comes the tug of towing cars. . Of listed in May and one more than that wheel and a case of type lead caused five deaths. Exposure to acid was shot in an altercation with a

> public employment, five in public only two stated definitely that there utilities, one in agriculture and one were none.

KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush. July 19 .- Remem-Falls and vehicle accidents were ber the date of the annual church the outstanding causes of the June picnic, afternoon and evening. Tuesindustrial fatalities. There were 21 day, July 23, at the Lodge Hall and fatal falls and the same number of grounds. Walter DeGraff and orvehicle accidents reported. The list chestra will furnish the music. Anof falls included three from ladders, other special feature of the even-Longchamp (A).—The Princess of two from scaffolds, two in openings, inc will be the quilt with 500 names. Kapurthala, young Indian beauty, two on stairs, are from other elevations and develop on the same leval. tions and seven on the same level. De Mark and filled by the ladies of The toll of rehicle accidents was the church, will be on display and gown of white Indian muslin woven especially heavy this month when we offered for sale. Supper will be with gold stripes. It was tut along consider that five of the 21 deaths served from 5 o'clock throughout the draped slender lines and finished due to them were the result of only evening. All kinds of refreshments will be en saie.

Westeld-Br-Mayor Qualifies.

Cover. S. C. (P)-D. A. West-

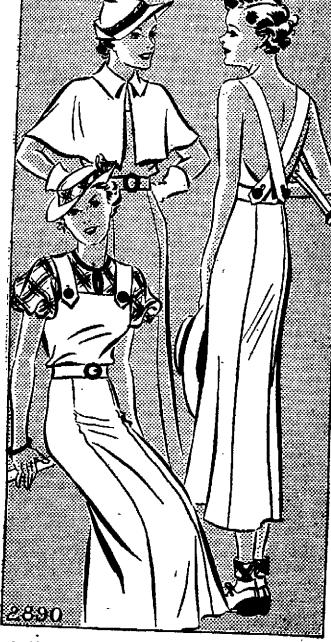
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For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



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Rose, white, and nose red, the promies add color to our gardens. Here some that will add it to your bedroom and be a joy to the quiltmaker. too. The patches are casy to out and that means so much to the quitmaker. A great part of the block is formed of strips—these are of the same width. So, you need but out the material into strips and sain the patches when needed. Do the flowers in the colors they come in: add a touch of green in the long strips, and a white hackground. For one one at a glance how easy the block is to piece.

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It pattern \$191 yea will find the Block Chert, an illustration for cut- wently "cleaned up" for the after separately. Cameo plan handles to belp arrange the blocks for single and double hed size, and a diagram of country than bandless the blocks for single and double hed size, and a diagram of crisp than bandless then are shown to be after the blocks for single and double hed size, and a diagram of crisp than bandless the blocks for single and double hed size, and a diagram of crisp than bandless the bandless than the strength of the size of the ting, seving and anisating, regeries with parameter cause, suspensive transfer than bandweighted lines or tracks for single and double bed size, and a discrete of than bandweighted lines or tracks families. Both feature sixty of the contract of the contr to belp arrange the shocks for single and orders and suggests can bankerchief lines of drasts smartly. Both feature the block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests can have less feature their closing with heart better. Our large that closing with heart better.

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Sports Dress with a Cape that Hides the Shoulders

This season the sports dress of-ten has a little cape or jacket, and masquerades as a street frock. Women like these double-duty costumes, especially those who watch their clothes budget, as well as their appearance.

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Soft Line, Subtle Color Give Negligees "Allure"



White cobweb lace over white creps makes one of the filmy new Paris negligees. The low V-neckline is accented by the long drooping decrees, while the girdle is marked by a black ename! flower outlined in silver. Design by Maggy Rouff.

By ADELAIDE KERR

ines and trailing skirts.

feta are back in the boudoir and salmon. with them such subtle colors as grey green, pansy blue and coral and such accents as turquoise and violet. The idea is to look both feminine and

Some of the new pelgnoirs are sufficiently formal in effect to be worn as hostess gowns or for informal dinners at home.

Models Colorful

Ardanse makes some of the most colorful negligees seen this season. underneath may be seen. Sheer chiffon coats with big lor's buttons.

sleeves and trailing skirts worn over to the negligee mode of 1935. She the writer is added at the end of next party. To order, use the coupon No more pajama lounging suits: cuts them on the bias so that the bis list. Of course a prize goes to below. No more tailored house coats. In- skirts swoop backward with an air

stead curves, soft lines, low neck- as regal as the rope of a queen. Blue nes and trailing skirts.

Lace, chiffon, soft crepe and tafwine red over flesh and brown over

To Look Like Frocks

Chiffon negligees made over heavy cream lace slips are another neglisee note which spells allure Some of these are made of soft pastel colors so that the lace pattern will show : derneath.

Negligees which look like frocks are being designed for some of the smartest Parisians. They are fashfoned with short puffed sleeves, high necklines and full bias skirts. Some One is a grey green taffeta affair are of pink shadow print chiffon with short puffed sleeves split down with the figure stamped in the same the front so that the rose taffeta slip color, others of pale blue mousseline sprinkled with deeper blue bache-

A Jacket With Almost Every Frock

By BARBARA BELL

in. Fabrics are tremendously importioning is to keep to white and trim. Mat: colors even more so. Belts, crisp look. so ill be reluciant to give them up

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from a smooth poke in park, the water in party of oxford army for his taking to bright shades of pir-Me red, blue and yollow in angora weedens, refreien, conducts and course. With four spirar dropens bushed-weese continue to top sports. Torks of white chalk creps or cool or ore that cathers at the back with

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town-country could has been evolved are the thing for a printed sheet.

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Home Institute GOOD PARTY FUN



HEADDRESS PARTY FOR SUMMER NIGHTS

ple from the pages of history and number of correct guesses. fiction? Napoleon? Alice-in-Won-dark-eyed friend a gypsy headdress

them to dress their heads to repre- floor.

Study the movie folk before de- Sounds easy, but just try it. ciding on your headdress See what remarkable transformations they accomplish by make-up and hair dress. You can also use wigs, hats, hair ornaments, and earrings.

Heads Only in Costume or acting like the character repre-entertaining.

Give every one a numbered tag Showers Let the crowd examine and comment Menus on the various headdresses (that's half the fun). Then have each one Paris (A)—Negligees are "going satin slips of a contrasting color sents. The name and character of the writer is added at the end of

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

GLAZED CHINTZ FROCK

Guess who they are? Famous peo- the clever person with the greatest

derland? No, just the guests at a Let her tell fortunes that suit the joily party. They've come with their make-believe characters of your heads in costume. The trick is to guests. (For instance, our girl with guess what characters they reprepatra's glamorous life.)

Why not invite your "gang" to When there is a pause in the this delightful kind of a party. Tell hilarity, set your guests doing Card them to dress their heads to rente. Plip. Put a man's old hat on the sent well-known characters from his- deck of cards and let them see how tory, fiction, or cartoons; celebrities many each one can pitch into the hat from a distance of fifteen feet.

Clever Party Booklet

It's a party like this that makes your friends say. "We had such a wonderful time" Have more of them. Our popular Home Institute booklet, GOOD PARTIES, is packed Only the heads of your guests are with ideas for gay, good times. Just in costume, and after arriving, no sec, from this sample of the conone gives away a disguise by talking tents, why it's such a grand aid to

Impromptu Entertaining Decorations

Teen Age Fun Fashion Shows For Charity Making a Game Room You'll want to have this 32-page

ed a recent gala wearing a Moly-

By ADELAIDE KERR

Paris. (AP).—The robes of Hindu hips. students and the South Sea Island styles of Tahiti have inspired more beach styles to wear while lounging on sandy stretches this summer Schlaparelli has taken the dhoti

-the draped skirt worn by the Hinskirt extended upward to swath one shoulder. The other is left bare.

modern bathing beauties in printed | shorts and a top with a tailored (Associated Press Fashions Editor.) Jersey, cut in an intricate pattern jacket. One outfit is fashioned enand swathed around the bust and

Trousers, skirts and long bathrobe coats appear in these new heach costumes designed by Schiaparelli.

The costume at left combines trousers of gold and white striped glazed chintz and a loose linen jacket tled with a chintz sash. The one in the center tops a heach dress of golden yellow cravat silk inspired by

the draped skirts worn by Hindu students, with a three quarter length coat of pink linen. The costume

at right adds a hathrone of rose, grey and green printed chintz lined with toweling to a green bathing suit.

Hindu Dhotis, Pancake Berets

Give Beach Styles Exotic Air

Many Tailored

The rest of the beach costumes which will dot this summer's sundreached sands are chiefly inspired by the figure and demands of the Birthday Parties du student—as a model for her lattons Games est beach frock designed of golden dermis than last year. There is a strictly tailored swing to many of

Heim favors the "pareos" which trousered cut appears in everything beach dresses and capes. South Sea Island beauties wear as from brief trunks to fairly long di- beach coats of printed chints lined an inspiration for both swimming vided skirts. Mainbother makes trim with toweling are snoth and lounge suits. He adopts them to suits of duck or pique combi ing sign for lounging on the sands.

tirely of white tablecloth linen and worn with a bright green Ascot

Shirts and Shorts

Lelong likes shantung beach frocks with divided skirts falling well below the knees topped by bright flowered jackets or linen yellow English cravat silk with a strictly tailored swing to many of bine shorts, which end a few inches above the knee, with colorful shirts In the beach suits and frocks the and jackets or bare backed chints

Outdoor Living Room Needs Shade and Color

By NANCY COOK WELLS.

It is the fashion today to have a comfortable, homey atmosphere in the private garden, where informality is the rule, yet guests may be entertained with as much privacy as

That portion of the grounds set aside as an outdoor living room for then use an acid or a bleaching subthe private use of the family must stance. of necessity be screened from the view of passersby with living walls THREE PARISIANS CHOOSE of pleasing foliage and flowers. Shade and color are the two things to watch for if your afternoon guests to center the plan, and make it ap-

is so much garety and color in the in rose over blue long list of garden subjects, that you should have little trouble. Don't try CONTRASTING COLORIS to make too many changes at once Start this summer with some major development in a plan which in a Autoril (4) - Wide belts of con- while the extne obligingly stay be-

is bodicity where while a office office throad to bod at exaltuality stapped. If it is at the buck of your outlies and green flowers had a two and, now will no doubt want borders, toned tell of the same eclore to chil-est formers, permunials and annuals. Into another and tied of the malet-The color balance in thee . borders

should have your keen aftertion and while there; swellit might be well to plant a good supply of perennials this cummer for rangelenting in the fall. Study of a size, habits and coiorings of he நடிக

border, although eirlbingly beautiful out on Fiender simple lines. when baumond perfectly, is by no means an ever thing to accomplish and the amateur might woll begin must be emissed by their shorterlived counties.

HINTS ON STAINS

For grass stains use cold water; soap and cold water, or alcohol. For black coffee and tea stains use boiling water, bleaching if nec-

For creamy kinds of stains use cold water and then boiling water. For grease and oil stains use French chalk and blotting paper. For iodine stains use warm water

and soap, alcohol or ammonia.

SAME CAPE MODEL

are to be made comfortable, and it Venetian cape as evening wraps at about 15 minutes per pound. A leg is usually a good idea to have some a recent solree given by Madame of lamb or a shoulder of lamb recovered outdoor room, a lawn bench sucloi Vanderbilt . Lady Mendl (the pound. Chici Jacques Balsan (the former Con. quires from 18 to 29 minutes & former Elsie de Wolfe) wore the pound and turken between 18 and pealing and appropriate as a living long hooded cape, designed by 20. For chicken, lamb, turker the schiaparelli in green taffets over a oven should be hotter at first these pale rose freek, the Honorable Mrs after the mest has cooked for 20 Decorations for this summer room Reginald Fellowes chose it in and minutes should be chosen with as much care rose over a white gown and the slightly less hot even at the start as indoors, and, fortunately, there Countess de Robilant also were it than when beef is to be cooked.

A garden pool might fit into your traviling colors appeared on several bind garden well. It can be constructed summer frocks seen at the races as a foral point in your outdoor his here recently. A black and white time her the excess atthese can conscregate, and be the filled order to be a best of error merchants and fatiends can conscregate, and be the filled order than a best of error merchants are moderate order. central point from abica future areen lenther about the inches also her than bot. line

Paris (P) - Small white dies wis you want to grow in the border formed the pattern splanhed over a drip. Then roll material and shret remembering that masses of order black crops frock which Madame together from one end and let them are negalis more affined at their front black crops frock which Madame remain that was for the bester part Henry Thompset more at a precent me-The ideal of many getderers is a certifold at the Serier Embassy. The honder of all percondule. Such a front, designed by Schlagarelli, was

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TELPS for OUSEWIVES

A cooking time table cannot be entirely dependable, because each one's store behaves a little differently from the next. But for the young housewife who wants a general idea of a cooking time table, here are some regarding the time it takes for roasting meats.
If beef ribs are to be roasted no

that they are to be rare, allow about 10 minutes per pound of mest. Begin with a very hot oven, reducing it after 29 minutes or so. If the beef ribs are to be well done about 15 to 26 minutes per pound, following Paris (P)-Three smart Parisians the same system as with rare beef

little potatoes that seem almost uselem can be used. Wash them LATEST IN BELIS and put through the rice. The po-अर्थित कार्मिन कार्या क्रिकेट कार्य प्रेयक

A Verlagae Serret.

How to Wash Woolest Woolens should be washed in lube warm water without much rubbing

or writinging. Ringe them well always in water of the same tem When sponging weeless get them flat on the table and then place a

PATTERN ON GOWN wet sheet over the piece on which you are working. Have the sheet wrung out so the water will not remain that way for the better part of a day. After this press on the wrong side with a moderate fron for seerching is a danger to be asolded by using mild beat

stember libes with a sheer case inished with a gold cord and tame!

Is the Accepted Mid-Season Mode day noon and your aim is to travel

"Free and easy"-that's the fash- light. A three-piece suit of white ion mood of summer! If you don't skirt well failored, and the blouse believe it, look around you and count nothing more than a halter top for the number of casual clothes against country sunning. The same effect the number of casual ciounes against can be had with a one-piece sun-back the number of fussy ones. And then frock and fitted jacket, which you ee for yourself which look the may prefer, although extra blouses for the suit take up little room in Fabrics are tremendously impor-

bers, shoes, gloves and hats are Another cool idea is the two-piece roung, may, and inclined toward the fronk with jacket-bloves buttoning down the front it looks like a trut frirelous. All in all, fashions are down the front. It looks like a suit more flattering and more meanable but you've managed to do away with then they've been for many a warm a layer of clothing, and that's offer Availer season we preduct that important for comfort, these days Conton tweeds. Hiven, pique, sie. n aben fall rolls around? tone and a rough limen-like silk er. Almost every track has a jacket small for this flet the buttons in in the runni nepome of thence with the the like the new indeport hat wreaded excitations of the above of annulus wreaded excitations of the like the new indeport hat The that Mr sangly down to the hips tone - that Schingure III thought up that all abirthals frocts are a far in orange with think dots. However the faction of the fact that is down to do the fact that the sangle is the sangle in the sangle in the sangle in the sangle is the sangle in the sangle in the sangle in the sangle in the sangle is the sangle in the sangle

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of New York, who has been spend- she wore a short jacket of coral

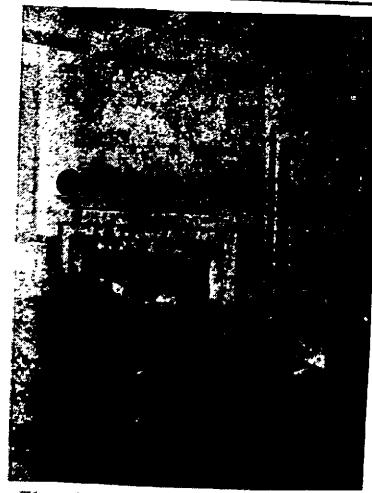
ing the summer season here, attend- taffeta matching the buttons.

HAS CORAL BUTTONS neux evening frock of pale pink glazed chintz buttoned down the

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 W.19 St., New York, N.Y.

GOOD PARTIES

(Please print name and address plainly)



This room has been created in an old New England home, keeping the best features of the original plan and adding improvements visick do not man the impression of artiquity. The swinging door into the And then remembles the silf-fashioned engint-parieted door, and the United tiles placed around the fireplace and to the quaint atmosphere of the

Scattle (AP) .--- Mayor "Chuck" Smith, whose official acts have included promotion of the "silliest



series of races in the world," believes the taxpayers appreciate a little fun.

It seems odd to the consumers dignified Charles Louis Smith, former lawyer, corporation counsel, foot ball hero, captain of field artillery, noted for law en-

forcement and economy, who wouldn't kies an opera star, sponsored a "ringbone derby," in which a number of the most decrepit nage in the world tottered around a race track as thousands laughed.

It was worse when he fostered and abetted a "put out the cat derby," in which nightshirted gentlemen carrying lighted candles sprang from bed in the presence of 6,000 anickerers and hurled callco cats into an

They Laughed Twice.

They laughed when I sat down to germinate nutty derbies." the mayor, "and they laughed when the derbies were run So we are go-ing to have more. You think there is no sense to them? There is, They are all being held in city parks. The taxpayers sweat to pay for them, but only the children have been getting anything out of them. Maybe our races are goofy, but if you get 6,000 taxpayers to come out and get some benefit and a lot of amus-ment out of their own parks, is that so atupld?"

Led Police Force.

The mayor is stocky and modest He favors having everybody finger-printed to help identify criminals, says Seattle has the lowest per capita cost of city government in cities of similar size in the United States, intends to keep it that way. He likes an efficient police force. When he was dissatisfied with things during the Pacific coast general waterfront strike, he led the entire police in driving hundreds of pickets from the waterfront, with tear gas, and was gassed himself.

Cast of Characters In "Y" Camp Operetta

Following are the boys who will participate in the Indian operetta, "At the End of the Warpath", to be presented at Camp Preumaker, the Kingston Y. M. C. A. camp, located at Glenerie Lake:

Indian Brave-George Wicks, Jr. Doyanana, the Lost-Samuel Ke-

Chief of the Metolis-Cliff Van Valkenburgh. First Warrior-Jack Schulz.

Second Warrior-Robert Van Val-Third Warrior-Robert Graham.

First Scout-John McCullough. Second Scout-Jacob Myers. Warriors -- William Morehouse, Harold Canfield.

Taysee-Dixon McGrath, Jr. . Indian Maid-Robert Flicker.

Chorus of Phantoms and Slumber Spirits: John Shuits, Stuart Schantz, James Divine, John Divine, Jack Harder, Hunter Cohen, Roy Schechter, Jack Kelly and Ted Hackett.

The boys are being trained for their parts by Leon Taylor, music director at the camp, and he is being assisted by Harry Gumaer with the stage settings, etc. The operetta will be given Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend

Justice Schirick Adjourns Equity Term

Supreme Court Justice Harry E Schirick has adjourned his special equity term of court until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. During the summer recess Justice Schirick is attempting to assist litigants in having cases tried which do not require the services of a jury. There are a number of actions pending which client and attorney desire to have set down for a day certain instead of waiting day after day in court while cases ahead are being disposed of. It was with this thought in mind and also that of clearing up the calendar that Justice Schirick gave over two weeks

of July to equity actions. Thus far several cases have been disposed of and the term will be continued into next week if there is sufficient husiness to warrant its con-

State Parks, Roads In Flooded Area Open

All New York State Parks and main automobile routes in the fooddamaged Southern Tier rection of the state are now open for tourists. Allan Reagan, director of the Gureau of State Publicity at Albany ansecuriced today. His statement was ed on a close check-up with concials of the Conservation Department and the State Highway Department, who had been in charge of the work attempt to kell, se combat the offects of last week

State park highman and nesort authorities in the necessity damaged said, that wishers in that section, as in all other parts of the state, can thavel in comfort and without any deager whatsoever, although erable damage from estropiety) and destruction is still to be seen in St. was all on a view such by his son

WAR CLOUDS OMINOUS AS ITALY AND ETHIOPIA MOBILIZE



Here, in pictures, is the story of feverish military preparations that have been going on in Italy and Ethiopia. For months Premier Mussolini has been massing men, weapons, and supplies in territory adjoining Ethiopia, while Emperor Halle Sclassie has issued a militant call to his people to defend Ethiopia's independence "to the death." Pictures (left) depict the Ethiopian scene as Emperor Selassie modernized his fierce warriors on the European plan. At right, the up-to-the-minute Italian forces. (Associated Press Photos)

Where War Guns Soon May Boom



In troubled eastern Africa, war preparations are being carried forward with all possible speed by Italy and Ethiopia. This map shows in detail the arra over which conflict may race. At Massaua. scaport of Italy's colony. Evitors, transports are dumping It Duce's army and supplies. From there they are moved as rapidly as pos-

sible to Asmara, present base of Italian operations. Military authorities at Asmara have indicated that in case of war two columns would swing into Ethiopia from that point, with the objective Addis Ababa, coat of Emperor Haile Sclassie's government. Far to the south lice Italy's other African colony, Italian Somaililand.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

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and policiermine, trade it for any new model," said Mr.

Throughtful Ex-husband.

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cave the couple \$500 and his blessing. The only slipplation be made was that the newlyweds not set up edi raya etyak yan aniquykoevon Themen camp.

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What Congress Is Doing Today

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Events Around

Buffalo, N. Y., July 20 (A).-Although he is in the county penitentiary serving a six months sentence, Bradley Hughes, 35, feels that this is better than serving a mandatory life sentence for being a fourth of-

Bradley, with three felony convictions against him, faced a burglary charge in connection with the theft of \$8 and a quart of whisker. Detective Edwin J. McGuire told the district attorney "the guy was too drunk to know what he was doing and he ought to get a break." He

mont have-accepted invitations of Governor Herbert H. Lehman to "rough it" with him during the army maneuvers at Pine Camp in August. Several other chief executives have also been invited.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 20 (AP).—A monetary "Supreme Court", was put forward today by Frank E. Gannet, newspaper publisher, as a remedy for violent fluctuations in prices

The New York state publisher blamed "the terrible nightmare of the depression" on unbridled price variations in a radio address yesterday and urged that the "Supreme

Court" be established to regulate the gold content of the dollar.
"It is not difficult," he said.

The Empire State establish a money system that would give us a dollar of the same pur-chasing power. All we have to de is to change the amount of gold in the dollar as the value of gold fluc-tuntes so that the prices of basis commodities would remain practi-

He advocated, as an alternative measure, the establishment of a dollar that fluctuated with prices, and mildly rebuked President Roosevelt for alleged failure to carry out this

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (P) .-- Fewer workers lost their lives in indusrial fatalities during June, than in May, Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews reported yesterday. The

total was 114 for June, 127 for May Falls and vehicle accidents caused did.

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP).—The governors of Rhode Island and Vermont have accented invitation.

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (AP).—The strains and falling objects claimed are live.

Anna Brandow To Wed.

New York, July 19 (Special) .-Miss Anna May Brandow, 27, a former resident of Kingston and now of 885 Columbus avenue, New York; and George Berbenick, 34, of Whiteatone, N. Y., procured a license to wed this afternoon in the Municipal Building. Their wedding will take place this month at the Church of the Ascension. The bride, a daughter of William and Geneva Bedford Brandow, was born in Kingston. Mr. Ber-benick was born in New York a son of Frank and Anna Smith Berbenick.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as fol-Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corn.

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown street. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Lise, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week days. 7.05.

**10.30 a.m., 1 00, 3 45 p. m. Sundays:

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days. 9.15 s. m.; 2.20, 3:15, 5:20

p. m. Sundays: 3.15 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal (uptown) week days: 9:15 s. m.; 2.20, 3:15, 5:20

p. m. Sundays: 3.30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5 30

p. m. except Sundays: 18 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Kripplebush 5 30

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Connections at Kingston for Saugeriles, Catskill. Albany. Pourshkeepsle. Pine Hill.
Markaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Romendale, Trains both North and South.

South Hill-Ringston Bus Cerp.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6 45

a.m.; *1 05, 2:50, 5.15, 6:25, 7:45 p. m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN. Surrogate of Univer County, actice its beredy given, seconding to law, to all persons having claims against Elizabeth McLenn, late of the City of Ringmon, County of Univer. Geometal testants, to present the same with the rouchers is support thereof, to the andersigned John McLenn, and Bent Holland McLenn, James McLenn, and Bent Richard McLenn, James McLenn, and Bent Ringmon, on or before said deceased, at the edite of the case of the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In perpanse of an ecder of them. GEORGE F. RAUF MAN. Surrogate of Univer County, notice in hereby given, according in him, to all persons having claims against S. Edita Secretaria, law of the Town of Weoffstock, County of Thorn, deceased, inventions, in surrogated, in the university in surrogated the same with the territory in surrogation of the county of Thorn, of the undersigned inclination. C. Sterrogam, the Administrator of the egister of said deceased, at other of the egister of said deceased, at other of the Estatement, 1925.

Fan Wagemen, 240 Fair School, Kingston, New York, out or before the 19th day of Execution, 1925.

Administrator of the Estate of S. School, June 7th, 1925.

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S. TAN WAGONEN, Mistring 240 Fair St., Kingston, Deceased 240 Fair St., Kingston, X. L.

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Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5 30 p. m. except Saturday 3:15 p. m. Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catabill. Althony, Pouchheepsie, Pine Hill. Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rogerdale, Trains both North and South, Greyhound Lines, and Rus Sonth, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Rus Son River Day Line. Connections at Ellenville for Grahams rille, Wortsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

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Bus leaving Margaretville 10:30 a. m. mak: connection to and from Hudson River Day Line.

Busses will meet train July 3. 5 and August 20 only, arriving at Kingston 10:03 p. m.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line

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grand daddy to the present day

talkie, the play has everything to make it worth seeing all over again.

that moves along to the speed of

boy who hangs about the tracks and

makes Jack Holt believe him respon-

sible for a run of bad luck. The

cast offers Jack Holt, Mona Barrie and Jackie Searle. "The Three

and Jackie Searle. "The Three Musketeers" continues another chap-

ter with John Wayne the hero. Se-

lected short subjects round out the

bright musical comedy is offered in

a warm Mexican setting for audi-

Farrell, Leo Carillo and a host of

the other to Callente to get him from

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magazine, the fur begins to fig. The show is filled with lively songs,

clever dances and a typical Mexican

atmosphere. The dancing of the famous DeMarcos is sure to please and the vocalizing of Winifred Shaw and

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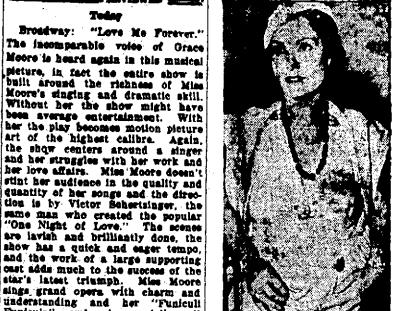
too, for that matter.

program.

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Broadway: Same.

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valued at exactly that figure -- \$1,500,000 -- was paraded by Mrs. Eugenie Clair: Smith at a Los Angeles-fashion show. The eastern society woman is shown wearing her coatly ornaments. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spender



Joseph Silverman, jr., is shown as he testified in racy language before the house military affairs committee that he spent nearly \$500,000 in a period of years to promote his busi-ness with the War department, Some of the money went for gembling and flowers and whiskey for army officers, he said. (Associated Press Photo)

'Woman In Red'



fre. Anna Sage, the "woman in red" in the Dillinger case, is shown in Chicago as she emphatically denied that she put the mid-western Sesperado "on the spot" for "G-Men." She scoffed at a suggestion that she fled after Dillinger's death fearing sang vengeance. (Associated Press Photo)

First Moonie Coilings

The ceilings in the Department of Justice building were made by placing particles of colored sand in plastic concrete. These are the first mossic ceilings ever designed in architectural concrete. The seven floors of the building comprise about 25 acres. Within the building are about two miles of corridors, ten principal staleways and 29 elevators. On the seventh floor of the Justice building may be found the world's finest crime laboratory. Here, keeping inb on the criminal population of the United States, Uncle Sam maintains record for files of more than 4,000,000 Engerprists.

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Peter Arno, satirical cartoonist, is shown with Mary Livingston Lansing, New York society girl, as they sunned themselves on the beach. Their engagement was announced in New York, it will be Arno's second marital venture. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Many an actress der and more experienced than Ann Dyorak has yet to make the admission Ann made the other day: 'I used to think I could tell about a picture, how good or bad it was going to be, before it was made." she said. "But now-I don't believe anybody can pick a winner in advance.

Stars who want to select their own vehicles may not agree with that, but movie producers, who have made enough box-office failures with starselected stories to earn an opinion, will say "Amen." And the same producers, with even more failures to their discredit on stories selected by themselves, will echo again their affirmation of what Ann said as a movie principle.

Had Private Opinion

In the case of the Dvorak girl, who has a mind of her own as her studio well knows since that time she skipped her contract and went vacationing abroad with Leslie Fenton, her husband, it was never a matter of wanting to select her own stories. Some of the roles they hand-ed her were not to her liking, maybe, but she played them like a good child. Docility, however, never kept her from a private opinion of the picture she was doing, and-Well, some of those I knew were

script, turned out to be pictures that got good notices. I still thought they were bad pictures-one in particular stands out as my candidate for the world's worst movie-but the boxoffice didn't think so. And when I see what happens to a really fine picture at the box-office-I'm thinking of a certain film I'd have given anything to have a part in-I'm sure that nobody can tell."

terrible, just from a reading of the

Liked Role With Vallee Ann liked "Sweet Music," the film

she did with Rudy Vallee, and she thinks it did her good. Even so, she had thought, from a reading of the script, that she would like the completed picture even better.

Unless she is wrong again, she is going to like "Broadway Joe," in which she works opposite Joe E. Brown. It is no secret that the job of leading lady to a comedian like Brown is no great prize in the movie race, and Ann Dvorak, fresh from a good dramatic role in "G-Men," did not relish the idea until she read the script. This Brown leading lady, for a change, has a good part with things to do. But what does Ann. with customary frankness, say about

"It's a good part, but I think I'm miscast. There are others who could bave done better with it. . . .

A cowboy "pony express" rider still Mott street, in New York's Chinatown, is many miles from Mott avecarries the mails in one part of Ari-

Tokyo, July 10 (P).--Japanese business leaders decided today to send a trade mission to Latin America in an effort to maintain a grip on markets, especially in northern South America and the West Indies,

Trade Mission

where there has been an increasing disposition to restrict Japanese im

Although May files may live two or three years in the nymph state at the bottom of a pool, their adult life lasts only from evening to dawn.

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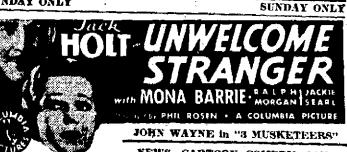
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Baseball Clubs From Kingston And Vicinity Active Sunday

The baseball calendar for Sunday is crowded. Games listed are as fol-

ter to play a doubleheader. Embree, Cullen and Zoller will be on hand for Meet at Manhattan mound duty. Collins will catch. The Chichester battery has not been an-

The Zwick and Schwartz All Stars will meet a fast Hunter team on the mountaintown diamond Speedy Walsh and Atkins will be the starting

position has not been announced. pics.

joyed a decisive win over Glasco last and titles have been claimed on none Sunday. No batteries have been and too impreessive performances. But

beck will toss them over for the home titles.

opposition. Games at 3 15 p. m.

Billows and Creavy In State Golf Final

Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 20 (A)stormy book end, Ray Billows, after Miami Beach's all-round champion, an uphili fight, today will pack the trophy of the New York State Amateur Golfing Championship into his battered old car and drive away on the dustress of the dustress and the dustress of the dustress and the stock of the the dusty road.

Billows, 21-year-old Poughkeepsie pion, Alice Bridges, of Whitinsville, shipping clerk who paid \$7 for the old car which brought him to the Miss Govednik finished third to scene of the championship play, aiready has startled the golfing world. He slept on the porch of the clubhouse, so meagre were his funds, and

luck to turn back the clever Creavy. Yesterday Billows teed off for his

with Willie Turnesa of the famous Allison Vs. Von Cramm holes in which Lady Luck played a large part, the Cinderella Kid found himself in the finals

Creavy routed William Holt of Syracuse 6 and 4 in his morning round and Richard Chapman, home club star, 5 and 4 in the afternoon

Rose Defeats Herzog

match than the score indicates, how- matches. ever, as each player was placing the . There were some, however, who of the lower balf of the draw.

in two sets, 6-3, 6-0, and advanced arduously for the encounter. to the semi-final bracket in the lower half of the draw. He now meets challenge semi-final bracket in the lower half of the draw.

Closi Clowns-CCC Game Was Postponed Yale-Harvard Track

The game last night between the Closi Clowns and the GCC boys from Bolceville was washed out. They are now scheduled to meet on August 2.

On Monday evening at 6 o'clock, the Clowns will meet at Hasbrouck Park for a practice session to get in shape for the Detroit Clowns who the White City Stadium. Fair Grounds. A large crowd of fans the scoring, the American coaches is expected to attend this game as the Detroiters are one of the best they along the many than the scoring the American coaches the Detroiters are one of the best they should win by eight to four. will show here on Wednesday at the semi-pro teams in the country.

Cuban All Stars to Play UPA Next Week

The star baseball attraction of the the Fair Grounds, when the Cuban yard dashes. All Stars and U. P. A. aires were Keith Brown, the Tale star, was forced to call off their scheduled expected to be an easy wigner in the

Manager Jones called the Freeman Sports Department this morning and assounced that the Cubans would return next week but could not set a delimite date.

Lorky, was, like Tom Sharkey, a Eric. Pa., (10). many and all-marine beautweight title bolder in 1932.

Prime Carmena's grame for his Bear with Jon Louis is thed up by and brought against the Am-gain several years ago by Min Maxie Rosenbloom, 181. New York the suit brought against the Am-

Diers All Stars will so to Chiches- Been Failing in Swim

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 20 (A)-One chunky young lady from Homestead, Pa., 22-year-old Lenore Kight, stood Forst's will play at Wingdale against the Harlem Hospital nine. Van Buren or Dodge will be on the mound. Rider will receive. The opposition has not been appropried.

The UPA will go to Woodstock to engage the Woodstock A. C. The the national championships in the Artists are an improved team and entoo impreessive performances. But The St. Remy game with the Miss Kight, short, powerful, serious, Schultz All Stars has been canceled the Huron Indians will play the tional performance of 1934. When Mariborough All Stars at Kristic tional performance of 1934, when Field, Rosendale. Lievre or Horn- she won three free style distance Already Miss Kight has won the

The Wilbur Dodgers will travel to mile and the 440-yard free style, Livingston Manor to play the power-ful team from that section. Today the Dodgers are at Lake Mohonk for each day of the meet so far. The Kaslich A. C. will travel to She clipped about 13 seconds off the Mt. Tremper to play the Sportsmen mile mark, and yesterday, featuring Association Club (Senecas). Davis the second day of the championships, and Bruno will work for the A. C., came from behind to set a new while Dodge and Murdock form the American standard of 5 minutes, 32,5 seconds for the quarter, 1.1 seconds better than her old record.

Two champions fell by the wayside vesterday as the first of four sister teams in the competitions came to the fore.

In between Miss Right's storming from behind to beat Mary Lou Petty, of Seattle, by, 20 yards, in the If fate carries the plot through to its stretch of the 440. Katherine Rawla, picture, smothering the 1934 cham-

Miss Rawls and Dorothy Schiller, of Chicago, and Miss Bridges, never a contender, wound up a poor fourth he did not even have a pair of spiked sisters battled all the way for the Today he finds himself in the final lead, with Anna Mae Gorman, of round, facing Tom Creavy, 13-yearold Albany youth who won the State
Junior crown last week. There will
be 36 holes of play and Billows will
need his fanciest shots along with his
luck to turn back the claves Creavy

Homestead, finishing third ahead of
the deposed champion and her sister,
Johanna, fifth just behind her. . In
neither the breast stroke nor the back
stroke races was the time close to
the records. Homestead, finishing third ahead of

London, July 20 (A)-The crowds that hied to Wimbledon today for Western closed event three times to move into the finals with Billows, the opening of the Davis Cup interzone matches between Germany and the United States, speculated on Wil- was the 21-year-old Babe Didrikson, proof enough that the move was a mer Allison's chances of stopping the a recent recruit to the ranks of busi-wise one.

plon, blasted Bob Herzeg out of the German, in their match and the concity tennis tourney yesterday aftersensus was that Von Cramm, considsensus was tha sets 6-1, 6-3. It was a much faster would defeat Allison in the first day

ball well and making his opponent cover a lot of court. Rose is now in the final bracket awaiting the finish lower helf of the lower helf bly defeat him. Allison is in the Bill Merrill defeated Ben Cohen pink of condition and he has trained

Stan Hancock to battle it out for challenge round against Great Britthe right to play Rose for the title. The first match will probably be played on Sunday and the finals on Monday. ured to lose both his and the dope favored the American doubles team of Allison and John Van Ryn against Von Cramm and K. Lund.

Team Favored to Win

Loudon, July 20 (49)-The track and field forces of Harvard and Yale were favored today to overcome Oxford and Cambridge in their meet at With only first places counting in

They conceded only the distance

Although the British falled to cocede Milton Green of Harvard and Erskise Smith of Tale victories in any of their five events, these two American aces were counted upon by their conches to score heavily. Green will compete in the high and low week was rained out last night at Smith will run in the 100 and 220

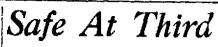
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FIGHTS LAST RICHT

(By The Associated Press) Detroit—Chuck Woods, 135, De-Ford Smith, who whipped Art wait estpointed Maxle Straub, 138.

> Little Rock, Ark.—Towny Free men. 162. Her Springs, Ark., stopped Johnny Hall, 174, Missel, Fig., (2),

Hollywood, Calif.—Heak Hankin-





You can go right ahead and belleve any golf yarn you hear, how-

morning round with T. Suffern lets had their day yesterday, but (Tommy) Tailer, millionaire society solfer from Newport. Tailer, who learned his golf under expert and costly tutorship, is Metropolitan champion. Billows defeated him 6 today, with Katherine Rawls and her and 5, one of the worst defeats Tailer. Suffern lets had their day yesterday, but defeating Mrs S. Louis Reinhardt, putter as well as she did in the Long lets awell as she did in she was 37 years old, yet she is rated one of the outstanding woman golf-ers in the country today.

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the two favorites were shunted to

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Mrs Marlon Turple Lake's chances to win the national title took on a decidedly brighter hue

Ambidextrous Champ

ras runner-up in the national chambionships. Mrs. Reinhardt won the Western closed event three times

Babe Resched The Semis

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powers that be ruled that she was niblicks for use in cases where the ineligible to take part in amateur ball rests on the side of a trap in such a position that a right hander Those who looked forward to the meeting between the two play-for-pay goifers, Miss Hicks and Miss bare to reach down to make the shot. Swinging left-handed in such cases permits the golfer to Didrikson, in the Western open stand on a level with the ball.

Tony Piet, who was barely saved from going to the minor leagues by

the sidelines, because the Western hits better in Forbes field. Pitts- cago White Sox, got both of the Sox's

New Generation Of Record-Wreckers

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ort grace office then they have contributed more than their

sprint and bread jump records, dark Torrance has put the day put chardwise practically out of sight, and Sents Brown has seared over 14 feet in the pole woult almost more times than he can remember, tanget

circs a participant in the 1982 Olympic an

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ever exaggerated or impossible it ship in convincing manner. An inits first intensive workout Monday the big event as they received more may strike you. Anything can and jury last year threatened to ruin her at the rear-of the High School, at Browns. For their own part the does happen in this game which golf career but her comeback this 4.30. Members of the team who will Tigers smacked down the Red Sox does happen in this game which year has dispelled any fears that the probably pays greater premiums on orthodox form than any other sport. her playing.

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A Kingston A. C. track team is also being organized and will com-His experience as a left-hander pete against the CCC of Cornwall. Manager Streeter would like the following men to report for practice the same time as the combined Kingston-Newburgh team: Von Essen, Nussbaum, Shoemaker, Wilbur, Carey, Varga, Leonard, Kachigan, Winfield, Boice, Marcus, Caunitz, and any other

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chiis about the only women's open burgh, than in any park around the base hits in a two-hit shellacking gers, 110; Johnson, Athletics, 73.

event scheduled for this year. Any National League wheel.

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ever to represent Kingston will hold to a half game in preparation for

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from going to the minor leagues by

and that hardly carries the same interest as would their meeting in an Will Practice Monday; bis 14th consecutive pitching loss to equal the National League record

One of the greatest track teams the Yankees' American League lead

Leading batters-Johnson.

Home runs Greenberg, Tigers 26; Johnson, Athletics, 19.
Stolen bases—Warber, Red Sox,
16; Almada, Red Sox, 14.

Lyons, White Sox, 10-3. National Lougue , Leading batters—Vaughan, Pirates, .384; Medwick, Cardinals, 368.

maa, Cube, 27.

Stoles bases -- Martia, Cardinals 11: Bordagaray, Dodgers, 10.
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leams, Game will start at 6:15.

By Hugh 8. Fullerton, J. (Associated Press Sports Writer

There are a lot of indications t the second division clubs may the last word about the Nation League pennant race this season one of them-Brooklyn-has j spoken in rather decisive tones.

The Dodgers, battling to hold fi place which they regained a few d ago by trimming Pittsburgh for games running, stepped out yes day and shattered the Cardin great winning streak which promising to carry Frankie Frisc boys right up to the top. The Car fourteen successive victories, the best string of the season, didn't worry the Dodgers a bit as Johnny Babich set the Cardinal clouters down with five hits while his teammates batted out a 3 to 0 victory. The Cardinals had a thorough let-

down in addition to their weak hitting. They made two costly errors to let one run score and Bill Walker let the Dodgers bunch their blows for the other two. The Cards didn't Rochester suffer seriously, however, as the Giants also were beaten, 9-3 by the Cubs, and kept their lead at four games. Lon Warneke, who had been drubbed regularly by the league leaders, resumed last season's habit of beating them when he outpitched Hal Schumacher for seven innings and put Chicago ahead by batting in two runs and scoring one. Then when Frank Gabler replaced Schumacher in the eighth the Cubs batted clear around to score six runs. The only Giant consolation was Mel Ott's 21st homer of the season. The Braves, hopelessly mired in

the cellar, listed the first record performance of the season as they led the Pirates going into the last inning, then went down 6 to 5 before meeting between these rivals must take place in an exhibition match Alumni Track Squad vaughan's circuit swat. Ben Cantwell, victim of the outburst, suffered Junior Team Organizes

made in 1899 by Fred Bates of the Cleveland Nationals. The Tigers, preparing to invade New York for a "crucial" series next week, slashed

and finally scoring the winning run



etics, .348; Vismik, Indians, .345. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, Freenberg, Tigers, 72. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Ti-

Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 13.; Gehringer, Greenberg, Tigers, 117; Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 29; Werber, Red Sox, 27. Triples—Stone, Senators, 12; Cronin, Red Sox, 11.

Pitchers-Tamuils, Yankees, 7-2:

Rans-Medwick, Cardinals, Ott. Giants, 72. Runs batted in-Collins, Card-inals, 77: Ott. Glants, 76. Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 123; Terry, Giants, 117, Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, Her-

Triples Goodman, Reds, 10; Suhr. Pirates, Boyle, Dodgers, 9; Home runs—Ott, Giants, 21; Collins, Cardinals, 18.

of up to Hunter to play the Hunter Indians. On Nonday evening at Block Park ther will cross bats with the combined Cornell-Rapid Hose

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Albany 34 61 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

International League.

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Chicago, 9; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 0. Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 5. Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 0.

American League. St. Louis, 7; New York, 6. Detroit, 9; Boston, 7. Chicago, 7; Washington, 2. Others not scheduled.

International League. Hontreal, 2; Toronto, 0. Syracuse, 9; Newark, 8. Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 3. Baltimore-Albany postponed, rain

GAMES TODAY. National League. Boston at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Broklyn at St. Louis.

American League. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. International League.

Baltimore at Albany, (night, 9.15 clock). Newark at Syracuse. Rochester at Buffalo. Montreal at Toronto.



(By The Associated Press)

Lon Warneke, Cubs-Held Giants to nine scattered hits, scored one run and drove in two. Julius Soiters and Tom Carey,

Browns-Solters led attack on Yankees with three straight singles; carey hit two doubles in major league debut.

Arkı homer, tied score against Braves and paved way for victory. Vernon Kennedy and Al Simmons, White Sox-Kennedy limited Sena-

tors to five hits; Simmons led attack with double and three singles Johnny Babich, Dodgers-Shut out Cardinals with five hits, fanning eight, to end 14-game winning

Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Doubled with bases full to start winning rally against Red Sox.
Emmett Nelson, Reds—Pitched five-hit shutout against Phillies.

Vaughan and Johnson Lead Major Batters

New York, July 20 (A)-While the two hitting leaders of the major leagues continued to slump during the past week, some of their leading rivals put on lively performances with the willow to make the batting races look a lot more interesting

Joe Medwick offered Arky Vaughan the first real threat since he took the National league lead early in the season when he brought his average up seven points to .368 while Vaughan dropped seven to .184. Joe Vosmik reduced Bob Johnson's American league margin to a mere three points, .348 to .345 as he added five points to his mark while Johnson dropped four.

Jim Collins of the Cardinals, hit-

from tenth place in the National to tie Bill Terry for third as he picked up 22 points. Two Philadelphians, Doc Cramer and Jimmie Foxt, came up from the bottom of the American league's "first ten" to take third and fourth places, gaining 15 and ten points

ting 17 times in 32 attempts, jumped

respectively. The first ten regulars in cach major lengue:

Stopped by Rain

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Rain chased a postponement of the
City League game scheduled for the
Herenies and North Rondout Social
Ciab at the Athletic Field, Friday

evening. The heat game in the Arthletic Field, Friday

CHARTER ELECTION Tweeday, July 23 BONT PURCET TO YOTE.

Doyle's Exhibition Rained Out, Boxing Card Slated For Tonight

Rain Friday night prevented Jack Rain Friday night prevented Jack Doyle from giving a boxing exhibition at Wallkill Medium Security Prison, but did not deprive the inmates from thoroughly enjoying his

intendent of the prison, to favor the past year. inmates with a song or two.

the rain interfered."

The bouts will be held tonight,

definitely at press time.

Crosby in "Too Much Harmony" and alternates. received a big ovation from the men "Crime Prevention" was the subwho had seen the cinema at the ject of a talk by William Healey of

The introduction of Mrs. Doyle and her husband's impromptu concertook place in the auditorium of the prison to which the inmates were called in special assembly. Evidently it was a meeting that long will be remembered and talked about by the wards of the state, who regretted the conclusion of Doyle's entertainment for them. His accompanist was Harry Maisenhelder of Kingston.

Willingness of the 209 pounder to "Sing anything you Doys like" and his response to two encores stamped were to the effect that they hope to listen in on a broadcast describing Doyle's successful campaign for the championship of the world.

According to the predictions of on, and pilot of three champs at one time, Irish Jack Doyle will some day be champion. "He has everything and with a little more seasoning in the American style of fighting he should take over anything in the heavyweight division. He is the best fighter out of Ireland in more than 25 years, since the days of old Peter Mahar," are Morgan's words.

turing the bill is the match between Big Bill Freeman, former heavy-weight champion of the National Guard , and Johnny Peters of Wallull. Eight bouts are on the schedule. Bill Buckman and Ken "Red" Bovee of Kingston will box in three Starting time is 8:30.

St. Remy Ball Team

esseball team announced that the burned a hole in the roof of Mrs. team had disbanded for the re-Patrick Fogarty's home at 84 Abbey mainder of the season. All games street. There were no other cases are cancelled.

Mr. Barnett wishes to thank the this vicinity. Tans who supported the team and also to thank managers. Weiss of the UPA and DeCicco of the North Ron-

First Period of

The closing camp fire of the first period of the Boy Scout camp at the day, the forecast promised fair Cairo took place last evening, and although it had rained during the late noon. afternoon the camp fire was held as pianned with every one enjoying the entire program and ceremony.

The Court of Honor was presided

over by W. A. Wright who made the awards of merit badges which had bren won during the first period of emblem was made by L. M. Cahill. day whether the gathering had any camp director, to Robert Wilkie of political significance. Mr. Hoover. camp. The awards of the camp Milton, Frank Williams of Sauger-University campus home, remained ties, Robert Wiltse of Catakill, Robert silent, however, and others at the Connolly and Richard Dumm of pretentions residence said there was Kingston. John Robinson water no political significance to the visits. front director, and Red Cross ex. The guest list includes Gov. Harry Spiner, made the awards of Junior W. Nice, Maryland, and Col. Frank Moiner, made the awards of Junior W. Nice, Meryland, and Col. Life Saving to the following: Donald Knox, Chicago publisher. Nathers and Eric Fuegel of Troop have been mentioned as possible Re-6. Robert Wilkie and John Wilkie of Publican presidential candidates in Troop 33. Fred Van Voorhis of 1938. Two others prominent in the Froop 35. Donald Lane, John Snyder Republican party, former War Secand Leo Boice of Troop 12, John tary Patrick J. Harley, and former Larkin of Troop 3. The following United States Solicitor General were also awarded their Scout Life James M. Beck, also were expected. Guard badge: Donald Mathers. Bric. Densid Laze, Jack Cook and Ed.

the second period opens with supper Sunday night. The first period of the camp has been very snoomeful shower was tendered Mrs. Vernon and boys have been present from the londer Thursday evening at the home following communities: Kingston, of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Lund, on Saucesties, Milton. Catchill. Wind. Washington avenue. The plans for ham the third than the communities of the plans for the communities of the communities ham Hunter, Maplecreat, Elleaville the shower were made by Mrs. Mil-

Walter Wedell Killed

offowed in the footsteps of his more tamous brother. Jimmy, has ented. He crashed to his death yesterday with a pursusper. Howard L. Sanours, 22, of Anderson, S. C., when his plane fell into a shallow shoul off Chandelour Islands, 30 miles south if here . Jimmy, famous as a speed flor and designer of record shatterint planes, was killed at Panterson. La June 24, 1935, when a student Tour tols Walter had laken of from Washington and is the guest of he spectured the plane.

ideal place for the kiddles. Eugene Freer is the new com-The Irish champion sang for the mander of Kingston Post, No. 150, men, who responded with applause American Legion, having been elected Hays' farm. She is fortunate to be place who took part in the recent heavyweight's attitude when he was to replace Lester C. Elmendorf, these warm days and the family We congratulate the winners asked by Dr. Leo J. Palmer, super-head of the ex-servicemen for the are most lucky in having her as

definitely at press time.

"My wife and I have made several engagements and it may be impossiengagements and it may be ble for me to come back," Doyle told arms; Edward Geschwinder, trustee; ble for me to come dack." Doyle told string, Edward Geschwinger, trustee; Dr Palmer when he informed him William Edelmuth, George Wilson, that the bouts would go on tonight.

Mrs. Doyle, formerly Judith Albersof the executive committee; len, screen actress, was with her husband at Wallkill and took a bow at Bruce Whelan and Edward J. Hillis, he request of Dr. Palmer, who indelegates to the county convention, oduced them both. She was pre-with A. J. Murphy, Roy Jacob. sented as one of the stars with Bins Michael Rickey and Austin O'Toole,

Pennsylvania, past national vicecommander, after the meeting.

Truck, Sedan Crash On Ashokan Boulevard

A bakery truck and an Oldsmobile sedan were involved in an accident on the Ashokan boulevard Friday evening on the straightway between Jack Doyle as a regular fellow with the Miller gas station and McCuen's the men who will be followerr of his at Glenford. The driver of the truck whenever he fights. Comments and the three occupants of the sedan among the inmates, as reported by all escaped injury although the cars were damaged.

Troopers Reilly and Metzer and Deputy Sheriff Clayton W. Vreden-burg who investigated the accident found that the bakery truck of the Dan Morgan, ex-manager of Gene ton was traveling up. It had made the slight curve and was on a straightway when the driver, Solomon Moscowitz, lost control when the truck skidded. Coming down was the Oldsmobile of Thomas Mahoney of Scarsdale. The truck struck the Mahoney machine after making two spins on the roadway, according to the officers. It then traveled from the road and up a steep bank. In its Hundred of boxing fans, who armoned at Wallkill last night for the went up a bank and struck a telement to avoid the truck the marriage. ment, but seemed pleased to learn phone pole which was broken of the card would go on tonight. Fea-

House Was Struck By Lightning Friday

Rain that threatened from 1 clock on, fell Friday evening about 5:30 and lasted for more than two hours during which .38 inches fell Disbands Indefinitely according to the sauge of the city

Manager Barnett of the St. Remy der and lightning, which struck and of damage by lightning reported in

Although prior to the rain, which brought relief from sweltering temperatures, the thermometer went as high as 100 in the shade, no pros trations were reported. crowds visited the bathing beaches and pools during the day to cool off This morning was not so hot as Boy Scout Camp Friday. At noon the thermometer reached 86 degrees. Yesterday it went as high as \$2. Although the weather was partly cloudy early in

conditions for this evening and thunder showers for Sunday after-Guests of Hoover.

Palo Alto, Calif., July 20 (P).

Disclosure that a number of promineut Republicans would be end guests of former President Herbert Hoover brought speculation to

Highland, July 24.— A stort dred Hashrouck and Mrs. Norman Baker. Mrs. Baker received many gifts. Among those strending were Gulfport, Mica. July 28 (Fe-The Mrs. Myron Terpening, Mrs. George Bring career of Walter Wedell, who Muller, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Mrs. Stokes, Miss Ella O'Brien, the Misses Mildred and Virginia Freer and Mr. and Mis. Bomer Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher drove to Watson Hollow Thursday evening to widt Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wilcox. Several difference of Mars Many R. Pract have received cards from her postmarked from Scotland where she

was traveline. Miss Janet Smith drove up from Wormle, Ala., with Sanders, who had stater and bushand, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Prati.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 19,-Mrs Conhors has her cottage filled for the Kingston Post return year after year. It is out of mer vacation at the Hays tarm. the village, near the water, and an

"If it is your wish that I sing, I shall do so with pleasure." Doyle said to Dr. Palmer. "But I'd rather Edward J. Hills, treasurer; Andrew Falls, all of whom are most glad his wife.

Murchy Jr. addutant: the Rev. The was the recent of the wing the same of the was the recent of the was the was the recent of the was the recent of the was the was the recent of the was t J. Murphy, Jr., adjutant; the Rev. Falls, all of whom are most glad to welcome her. She was the recent to welcome her. She was the recent guest of Mrs. Preston Church for the weather permitting. Whether Doyle lain: Lester C. Elmendorf, service day, and in the evening Mrs Church, shutters

Mrs McArdle and also have the op- cation at Auburn portunity of seeing her new home which is a very pretty place since it has been improved

Mr. and Mrs. Garvey Hays of New boarding season. Many of the guests York city are spending their sum-Mr Harder of The Clove was through this place on Wednesday selling currants They were lovely Mrs. Watson of New Jersey is currants and reasonably priced, so

in such a cool and pleasant spot flower show and won different prizes

Mr and Mrs William Ajers of she is a wonderful cook. Mrs. Wat- Briarcliff Manor motored up on son is a cousin of the late Mrs. Will Tuesday, took dinner in Kingston. Hays and has spent her summers at and stopped off to call on his father. the Hays' farm for many seasons John H Avers, and then motored on She also has many friends in High up to Kerhonkson to see relatives of

Mrs Weiss has been having her Miss Shirley Springer is visiting

The Rev and Mrs. Clarence How-

Mrs. Mary McArdle of Lyonsville, and and family have returned home called on friends in New Paltz one one of the next thre-fighting units Mrs Watson was very glad to see after spending a most enjoyable va- evening this week

the Reformed Church this Sunday Firemen Launch Their unteer Firemen's Association has the Reformed Church this Sunday morning at the usual hour. Everyone is most cordially invited.

Mrs. George LeFoire, who has been ill, is better at this writing Mrs. Lucy Marshall, who has ed a position in the Catskill« Percy Sutton is now employed by

Eli Depuy

Edna Ayers of The Clove on Sunday new city charter which will be subevening Miss Frances Steen spent a week in Brooklyn.

There are summer guests at the home of Miss Kate Clearwater The Junior Missionary meeting will meet on July 20 at the parsonage All members please come

Edward Rock of Floral Park L. I. is visiting the Steen family Mr and Mrs. Clymer and family of New Paltz were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Issac Ghear

Mrs Preston Church, her aunt and Miss Louise P Van Wagenen

A meeting of the Veteran Volun-Clove for several weeks, has acceptant the city hall Friday evening and bers to act individually at the meeting the volunteer firemen of the city launched their campaign John H Ayers called on Mrs against the adoption of the proposed mitted to the voters of the city next Tuesday

> Circulars were handed out and the members were urged to request helder will furnish the music A their friends to vote "No" when they vent to the polls next Tuesday

In addition to circularizing its members the association is also printing advertisements in the papers of Kingston asking all friends of the colunteer firemen to vote against the new charter in order to "help them keep their cherished record of 'being

As an association the Veteran Vol-Anti-Charter Drive charter because of a belief that it would endanger the standing of the volunteer department. At least one of the individual companies has decided to take no stand as a company been with Mrs Edna Ayers of The teer l'iremen's Association was held in the matter but to permit its mem-

> DIERS ALL STARS WILL HOLD DANCE AUGUST 27

> The Diers All Stars will give a dance on August 27 at the Pleasure Yacht in Eddyville Harry Maisenprize waltz contest will be held and a cup awarded the winners. A large crowd is expected to attend.

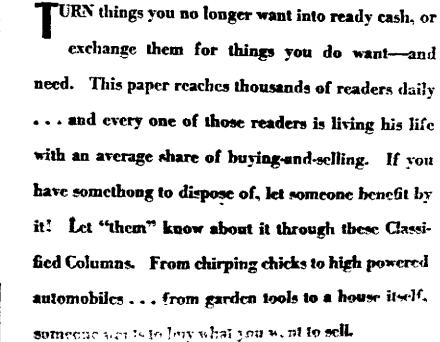
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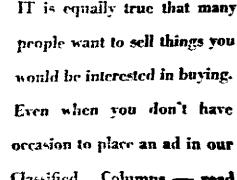
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Next Week Over The Short Waves

All time is eastern standard. Sunday, July 21 Eindhoven, Holland-8:50 a. m.

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Dutch Y. M. C.A., PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.), and PCJ, 19.7 m. London .- 1:55 p. m. - Keswick Convention-1935. Two or three of Convention—1935. Two or three of the following frequencies will be used: GSI, 19.6 m. (15,260 kc.), GSD, 25.6 m. (11,750 kc.), GSB, §1.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (5,110 kc.), Berlin—5:10 p. m.—Children's program, DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Madrid—6:15 n. m.—Theatrical

Madrid—6:15 p. m.—Theatrical review, EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.) London—7 p. m.—Roman Catho-lic Service. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 26.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.). Berlin-7:30 p. m.-Troubadour Songs, DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Monday, July 22

Eindhoven, Holland—7:55 a. m. -PHOHI Club—PHI, 16.8 m. (17,-Berlin-6 p. m.-Military Music, DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). DJD, 26.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

Rome—6 p. m.—Travels abroad

2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Madrid—7:20 p. m.—Bullfight review. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—8 p. m.—Recent German

Segislation. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,-

270 kc.). Tuceday, July 28 Schenectary, N. Y.—4 p. m.—Pan-American Program. W2XAF, 31.4

h. (9,500 kc.).
London—6 p. m.—Davis Cup Inter-Zone Tennis Final. Two of the following frequencies will be used: 65D, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 1.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050

London-6:50 p. m.—Ceremony of the Keys. Two of the following frequences will be used: GSD,25.5 m. 111,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580

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Berlin—7:15 p. m.—Marie-Luise Claudius. DJD, 25.4 m.

#11,770 kc.).

Berlin—7:30 p. m.—Berlin is still
Berlin! DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Wednesday, July 24

London-2:30 p. m.-"City of fusic". Two or three of the folbwing frequencies will be used: 8:00—Conn's Orch.

25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m.

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Orch. 9,510 kc.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 19:30 Weems Orch. Berlin-5:10 p. m.-Hitler Youth

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Rome—6 p. m.—"Concerto Var-to" 2RO, 31 J m. (9,635 kc.). Berlin—6 p. m.—Variety Euter-minment. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 London 10 p. m. "Summertime 10:00 Sabbath Reverles

at Home". Two of the following Dr. C. L. Goodell Dr. C. L. Goodell

Thursday, July 25 Berlin-5:10 p m.-Woman's rogram. DJD, 25.4 m.(11,770

Berlin—7:15 p. m.—German In-dustry. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Panama City—9 p. m.—Exploring Coiba Island". HP5J, 31.2 m. 19,590 kc.). Paris—10 p. m.—French Stock Market. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710

Priday, July 26 Schenectudy, N. Y.—6 p. m.— Musical Program. W2XAF, 1.4 m. (9,550 kc.).

London—5 p. m.—"Great Occa-cons". Two of the following freencles will be used: GSD, 25.5 m (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9.580 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.), GSB, 41.5 m. (9,510 kc.). Rome 6 p. m.—"The Art of Revue: Spani Revue:

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Lik. EAQ. 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—6:15 p. m.—Leonce and

Lena. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).

London—6:45 p. m.—"Enchantments Die". Two of the following

requencies will be used: GSD. 5.5 m. (11,750 kc.). GSC, 31.3 m. 19.580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9.510 kc.), GSA, 49.5 m. (6.050 kc.).
Caleo at 10 p. m. over GSD, GSC and ESL, 49.1 m. (6.110 kc.). Saturday, July 27

Eindhoven, Holland-9:25 a. m. South American music. PHI, 16.8.m. (17.775 kc.). Berlin-5:10 p m.-Hitler Youth

Program. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,779 Madrid-6:20 p. m.-News bulle-

tin. EAQ. 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.). London-10 p. m.-Cricket Test Natch. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11.750 kc.). GSC. 31.3 m. (9.580 (c.), GSL, 49.1 m. (6.110 kc.).

It isn't the heat, it's the humidity that governs the change in moisture content of grain in storage and on the standing stalk, the government has found after many tests.

CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, July 23 DON'T PORCET TO YOTE

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, July 20 (A).—The microphone piece "Skyecraper," written to convey by voice and sound effect the reactions of an ironworker falling many floors to his death, has established itself as the most oft-repeated air drama. It has been presented five times within the last year or so and soon will be put on again. Its next date is August 7 on WEAF-NBC. Lawrence Holcombe is the author of the unusual story which depicts the thoughts of the skyscraper builder as he plunges down. A special tribute is to be paid by WJZ-NBC in a program at 9:30 Tuesday night dedicated to "AE,"—George Russell—the Irish poet who

Eddie Guest is to devote some of his time Tuesday night on WJZ-NBC to a tribute to James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Chicago Jamboree; 8-Hit Parade; 9- "G Men," new dramatic series; 9:30—Al Jolson; 10:30—Summer Follies; 11 WABC-CBS-7-Musical Album; 8:45-H. V. Kaltenborn from Lon-

don on "What Next for Italy?" 9—Concert Hall; 9:30—California Melo-dies; 10—Fiesta, from Canada; 12:30—Bill Hogan Orchestra. WJZ-NBC—7—Talk, Rep. J. W. Boehne of Indiana; 7:30—Operatic Gems; 8:30—Goldman Band; 9:30—Barn Dance; 10:30—Carefree Carnival; 12:08—Joe Reichman Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-2:30— p. m.—Chautauqua Symphony, new series; 5—Rhythm Symphony; 6:30—Continental Varieties; 8—Major Bowes Tenth Anniversary; 10-Uncie Charlie's Tent Show; 12-Maurice Spitalny's

WABC-CBS 3 Symphonic Hour; 6—Ray Perkins Amateurs; 8—Ethel Merman; 9—America's Hour, drama; 11—Musical Mirror, Andre Kostelanetz Conducting; 12—Joe Haymes Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—2:30—Light Opera, "Ruddigore;" 4—National Music Concert; 7—New Series by Lanny Ross; 7:30—Voices of the People; 9:30 Cornelia Otia Skinner; 10—Seth Parker; 11:30—El Chico, Spanish Revue.

MONDAY FEATURES:

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m.-Al Pearce Gang; 6:35-Interview of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Maunkey, Country Newspaper Correspondent.
WABC-CBS-3-Cobina Wright's Hour; 5-Do Re Mi Girls. WJZ-NBC-1:30 Farm and Home Hour; 4:30 -- Radio Guild, 'Chopin.''

SATURDAY, JULY 20 EVENING

11:15—Lyman's: Orch.
11:20—King's Orch.
11:50—Lally's Orch.
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12:19—Velox & Yolanda's

WJZ-700k

6:00—Arlington Classic 6:15—Harmony Ario

6:30-Leufer's Orch ;

7:00-Musical Album

SUNDAY, JULY 21 ·· PARTIER

8:30 Band Box Revue 9:00 Hai O'Halloran & Prairie Rambiers 9:30 Heidt's Orch.

10:00—Rancheros 10:30—Dorsey Bros. Orch. 11:00—Weather; current

:15—Marimba Band :45—Week's Orch. :10—Velox & Yolanda Orch.

WJZ-700k

8:00—Tone Pictures
8:20—Wm. Meeder, organ
9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Southernaires
10:20—Art Quartet
11:00—News: Frances
Adair, soprano
11:15—Tony Wong
11:60—Semivar Seranada

Noon-Oppertunity Matines 12:30-Radjo City 1:30-Sünday Forum. 2:00-Your English 2:15-M. Dilling, harpist 2:30-Light Opera

2:30—Light Opera
3:30—Sunday Vespers
4:00—Camp Concert
4:30—Tife of Uncle Ned*
4:45—String Quartet
6:00—Roses & Frame
5:30—L. Turner, soprano
6:45—Dog Drama*
6:00—Grenzdiers Band
6:30—Grand Hotel—
Sketch

7:36—Lanny Ross
7:36—Voice of the People
8:08—String: Symphony
8:30—Henrik W. Van
Loan, author.
9:00—Previn's Orch.
9:20—Cornella O. Skinner
9:45—Kurt. Brownell,

WARC-COOK

Sketch :00—Lanny Ross

7:30-Hamp Orch.

Wenther; Current

8:00—Modern Minatrels 8:45—H. V. Kaltenborn 9:00—Columbia's Coucert

9:00—Columbia's Countries Hall
9:20—California Melodies
10:20—Fiesta
10:26—Garber's Orch.
11:00—Lyman Orch.
11:30—Hopkins Orch.
12:00—Daily Orch.
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6:00—Atlingtoff Classic 6:80—News; Evening Brevities 6:45—Merry Macs 5:55—Baseball Scores 7:80—Gen'l Electric Pre-gram

7:30—Jamboree 7:45—Sporte 8:00—Hit Parade 9:00—"G-Men"

9:20-Al John

11:29-Pollack Orch.

12:00-King Orch.

10:30-Summer Follies 11:00-Rawkins' Orch.

2:45—Upton Sinclair 2:00—Symphonic Hour 4:00—St. Louis Parade 5:00—Melodiana 5:20—Crumit and Syndaron

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7:00—V. D. Chiesa,
soprano
7:280—Summer Serenado
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10:00—Wayne King
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Opinien
11:00—Musical Mirror
11:20—News: Hamp Orch.
12:00—Haymes Orch.

WGT-790k 9:00-Balladeers

9:15—Neighbor Neil 9:30—Federation of Churches 10:09—Sabbath Heveries, Dr. Goodsell 10:30—Marimba's Orch. 11:08—News; Musical Program

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conion
1:00—Road to Romany
1:30—Words & Musica
1:45—Musical Program
2:00—Bible Drama
2:30—Chautaugus Symphony

phony 1:20—Penthouse Serenade 4:30—Bobison & Orch. 4:30—Wise Man 4:45—Dorothy Dreslein.

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5:45...R. Heatherton & L. Manners
6:00...Catholic Hour
6:20...Horse Sense
Philosophy
6:45...Continental Variety
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11:00-Gordon Orch.

12:00-Spitalay's Orch.

7:00—V. D. Chiesa,

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6:45—Songfellows
7:00—Religion in News
7:15—Jambores
7:45—Sports
8:00—Hit Parade
9:00—"G-Men"
9:30—Al Joison and Orch.
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10:20—Chicago Opera 11:00—Tucker Orch 11:30—Pollack's Orch 12:00—Martin's Orch WOR-7104

5:00—Uncle Don 5:30—Piano Duo 6:45—Motor Tips 7:00—Sports 7:15—Pauline Alpert 7:30—Organ Recital

5:00—Melody Hour 9:00—Balladeers 9:15—Neighbor Nell 9:30—Peerless Trio 9:48—Alden Edkins

1:00 News; Dalhart & Hood
1:15—Gould & Sheffter
1:30—Bowes Family
1:15—Housing Series
1:20—U. of C. Roundinble
1:00—R. Bochee, violinist
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4:45—Wise Man 5:90—Rhythm Symphony, 5:30—Dream Drama 5:45—Raj Heatherton

Catholic Hour

6:30—Continental
Varieties

7:00—Time Signal; E-7
Spy Story

7:30—Fireside Recitals

7:45—Sunset Dreams

8:00—Merr Go-Round

9:30—Merry Go-Round

9:30—Merrican Album

10:00—Uncle Charlle's

Show

11:00—Gordon's Orch.

11:15—J. Crawford, organ

11:30—News: Spanish

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WOR-7104 9:45—Kurt. Brownell, tenor 10:00—Seth Parker 10:30—Road to Testerday 11:00—Fireside Singers 11:10—News: Shandot, violinity 11:30—Spanish Revue 12:00—Mulligan Orch 10:00—Silver Strains
10:30—Organ Recital
11:00—Amer. Art Trio
Noon—tincle Don
12:30—Songs of the Island
1:00—Eddy Brown,
violinist

8:00—Organ Reveille
8:20—Lyric Servensde
8:46—Radio Spotlight
0:00—Children's Program
10:00—Music of the
Church
10:15—Wests Time
10:25—News: Patterns in
Harmony
21:25—Children's Hone
Noon Salt Lake City Tabernucle Choir and Organ
12:26—Romany Tvail
12:45—Sit Frederick
Whyte

violinist

1:20—Inspirational Talk

1:45—Pauline Alpert

2:00—Soprano, organ

2:26—Lonely Cowboy

2:45—Palmer House Enmemble

2:06—News

3:15—The Listener

Recake*

2:45—Concert Orch

4:35—Story Teller's House

4:36—Cummer Revels

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*Hollywood
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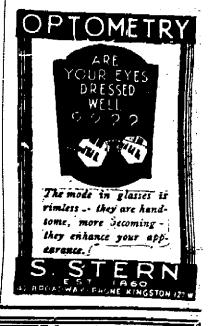
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PORT EWEN

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Cardiner, July 20 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett and daughter, Elizabeth, of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bennett's brother-inlaw and aster, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donohue. Miss Elizabeth remained for a few week's visit. Vivien and Paul Montanye

Suffern are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne. Walter Flavin of New York city is visiting at the home of nis aunt, Mrs. Kate Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton, Jr., Miss-Mildred Pizzuto, Joseph Pizzuto and John Moran, Jr., accom-Cornwall-on-Hudson, Pauline Duch of Sylvia, James Moran of Buchhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anne Irene Ryan, Newborgh, Wil-Boland of New Paltz enjoyed a pic-

Mrs. Robery Ball of Goshen on North

Thursday.

James Bevier, who with his partady, Syracuse, Tonawanda, Troy, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bevier.

Watertown, Utlca, Yonkers.

Actuarial reports on fire pension.

Actuarial reports on have been gerties, Sylvia A. Relyea, Kingston, has been spending several weeks in Buffalo, returned on Tuesday and funds were prepared and have been Marion Relyea, Philmont, Helen K. Bunaio, returned on lucebus, funds were prepared and have been Rheinhardt, Newburgh, Ruth Reeve, is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Esther or shortly will be sent to the mayors

> hurst spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Croton were Sunday guests at the Paltz, Marthea F. Sasby, Berlin, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Everts SCHWENK'S PLAY GIVEN N. Y., Samuel Savago, Alen Antoinetta Mrs. William Optigut and Inez Saterice, Kingston, Antoinetta Borden, of Highland, and grand-

> Miss Eleanor Powers of New York would present a play in three acts Miss Eleanor Powers of New York entitled "The Human Soul," written city is spending a vacation at the by J. A. Schwenk of Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Coniey and daughter. Pittsburgh Press says the play has Morhort Alstead, of Long is—many possibilities. The "Human

entertaining friends from Lynbrook, from her body.

Mrs. Lewis Jayne, son, Frank, and grandchildren, Paul and Vivien Montange, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Many of Montgomery Thursday.

Ranson Freer, Jr., of the CCC camp at Cornwall visited his par- ly been filed in the office of the counsie Teator. Germantown: Nathan ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Freer on it clerk: Tanzville. Parheville: Della Tam- Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aledorf of Bloomington to Charles Reilly of sembuigh were calleis in town on Miss Lucy Stark is enjoying a

vacation with her parents. Mr. and tiles to Susan Back of town of Sau-

Evangelistic Party.

The Phillips Evangelistic party रावक्रक्रोनस्वतं रकेट अस्तवक्रतं अस्तन्त्रं वर्षे रकेट feetival at the Natarene Labermacle. Dimending street and Willerick ave-Evangelist Phillips is preaching the old grapel in a force-Second avenue, a daughter. Emily Itil manner. Music and spe-Courtney, at the Lingston Hospital. cual singing in charge of Violet Jr. or 16. Smith and Oliver Wirth. Miss Ruth Faium officiates at the plane. All South Wall street, a deachter, Marare wellome. Services mightly exploring Louise, at the Kingston Hospicept Saturday at 5, Sunday at 11 a.

I wish to thank my many friends death of my sister. Julia Murphy. RICHARD J. MUR. PIT.

35 Persons Die in Heat Wave Throughout Nation

(By The Associated Press)

The severe heat gripping the eastern half of the country and accompanying storms left at least 35 dead today with the probability that there would be no relief from the high temperatures over the week-end

Chicago, with seven dead, had a temperature of 95 yesterday, a new high for the season. South Bend, Ind., was hottest with 101. In Columbus it was 100, and several mid-west cities reported thermometer readings in the high, nineties. Storms sweeping New England

resulted in temporary relief from the heat at a cost of nine lives, mostly deaths from lightning. Hallstones an inch in diameter fell at Plymouth, Mass. New state had four lightning deaths and five deaths from other causes.

Cooling showers fell over Oklas homa and Texas. The maximum temperature in New York city was only 80. Weather forecasters predicted for the most part that the heat would persist through

Police, Firemen Fund

Albany, July 22 (Special)—The New York State Conference of May-needs you. You need your church ors and Other Municipal Officials, and your church needs you. with headquarters in the City Hall, Albany, announces the results of a Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Mem. study of city and village police and

The completion of studies this service. There will be no Ep- every city and village police and fire fact that he was speaking as a layworth League meetings during the pension fund in New York state and man rather than a minister, and he summer months. At the close of the the establishment of a permanent felt that the congregation wanted a Sunday morning service an important local actuarial consulting service was meeting of the Official Board will announced today. The announcement was contained in a summary of times. In summarizing he said, the studies of 70 local police and fire "Preach, and live up to your preachthe studies of 70 local police and fire The Little White Church on The pension dunds made by the New York State Conference of Mayors in co-

municipality revenues were not suffi cient to meet the needs of the funds. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.—Masses In many instances funds were disat 7:30 and 10 a. m. There will be covered to be in a critical financial no Sunday school during the sum-condition and steadily growing

In practically every city and willage studied the actuarial surveys have been productive of very definite Some muniresults. cipalities have placed their police and ire pension funds in the New York State Employes Retirement System. Others have provided for the gradual elimination of existing unsound local pension funds by closing such funds to new entrants. In many communities the mayor has given the studies wide publicity and invited a full public discussion with a view either to place the systems on a sound actuarial basis by local action or to provide for their entrance into the State Retirement System.

Actuarial reports on police pension funds were prepared and have been or shortly will be sent to mayors of the following cities: Albany, Amsterdam, Auburn, Binghamton, Buffalo, Cohoes, Elmira, Fulton, Geneva, Glens Falls, Hornell, Jamestown Mrs. John Morse and daughter, Mount Vernon, Newburgh, New Ro-

Mrs. Alice Hackett Salamone.

Goshen, Beatrice M. Smailes, Wawarsing, Nuella Sinagra, New Paltz,

Olivey and Edward Casey of Beech-Hornell, Kingston, Mount Vernon. Hornell, Kingston, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, New York, Niagara

SHOW BOAT PRODUCTION

Soule, of Hartford, were guests of Arrange Mrs. Lawson Upright on Table Collaboration I Washington Towns Collaboration I Western I Weste Boat Goldenrod Captain J. W. Menke

Mrs. Robert Come; and dauguter. Pittsburgh Press says the piny has Mrs. Herbert Alstead, of Long Ismany possibilities. The "Human Soul" was suggested from the life of Soul" was suggested from the life of The Misses Laura Borcherding 1306, took the life of his young wife. and Hylah Bevier were in Pough- with his secret drug to prevent the discovery of his crime, and in the in-Mr. and Mrs. George Immbr are terest of science to see her soul pass

REST ESTATE TRANSFERS. Dreds Recently Flied in the Unter

The County Clerk The following deeds have recent-

Creek Locks, a parcel of land in town of Resendate. Consideration \$1. gertiles, a purcel of land on West Bridge street, Saugerijes, Consideranion \$1.

Our Greening Propoletion. The following births have been re-

ported to the board of bealth: Mr. and Mrs. Eddl P. Flowers, 25

tall July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Shrader.

and neighbors for their kindness Lake Kattine, a son, Daniel Lee, at

Cornelius Muyskens | Housing Shortage Ordained at Gardiner

Gardiner, July 20-The ordination and installation of Cornelius Muyskens took place at the Reformed Greene, executive secretary, of the Church on Wednesday evening. The

following program was given: Organ prelude-Floyd McKinstry. Processional hymn.

Invocation and Lord's Prayer. Neander of Saugerties and a former

pastor of the Gardiner Church.

Sermon by the Rev. Theodore F. Theological Seminary. Dr. Bayles was also a former pastor and a warm pirit of friendship exists between he and the Gardiner people. He emphasized two words, believe and trust, explaining that through his years of experience he had found that it was not enough to believe, but we must also trust.

A selection, "Let the Earth Fear the Lord," by Noite, was well rendered by the choir.

The Rev. Arthur Oudemool of Kingston, as president of the Classis of Ulster, had charge of the ordination and installation service. ministers from the Classis of Ulster and Orange participated.

The charge to the people was

Survey Being Made given by the Rev. Victor W. Simons of Glen Rock, also a former pastor. In summing up his interesting and instructive remarks he said, "You instructive remarks he said.

A solo prayer, Seal Us O Holy Spirit, was impressively rendered by Miss Dorothy Fleming. The charge to the minister was given by the Rev. Gerrett Wulschleger, pastor of the Reformed Church at New Paltz and church supervisor. He employed the man who would fellowship with them but that they could respect at all

ing."
Doxology. Benediction, the Rev.
Cornelius Muyskens.

CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, July 23 DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Growing, Is Report

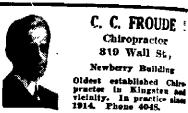
New York, July 20.—C. Harry Minners, president, and Fred I New York State League of Saving and Loan Associations, 30 Rocket feller Plaza, New York city, who are making a tour of savings and

loan associations in the southeeste Scripture reading by the Rev. John ern counties of New York state stated that a housing shortage is developing and predicted that short! ly an unprecedented demand for home mortgage money will be cre-Bayles, D. D., of the New Brunswick ated, in an interview at the office of the Kingston Cooperative Saving and Loan Association and the Home Seekers' Cooperative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, today. They spent some time in conference with Secretaries Arthur C. Connelly and Irvin Mc Causland, seeking information as to housing conditions and the system matic savings habits of this com munity.

Mr. Minners and Mr. Greene, be fore their return to New York, plan to visit twenty-four savings and loan associations in this area.

Session Not So Long Washington, July 20 (P)-

many Congressmen, this may seen the longest session ever, but Speaker Byrns knows better. "This session hasn't been so hard," he said today 'Why I recollect that back in 1911 we had one that lasted 354 days." The present session is 198 days old today. Forty-seven previous sessions nave lasted longer than that,



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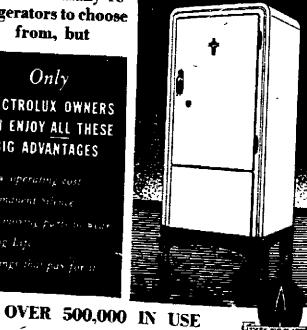
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